CHICAGO

DETROIT

Rowe, p .... 3 0 1 0 4 1

4; Detroit, 7. Sacrifice hits-Lindstrom

Cavarretta, Herman, Two-base hits-Galan,

Fox, Rowe. Double Play-Cochrane to

Gehringer. Struck out-By Warneke 1,

Rowe 6. Bases on balls-Off Warneke 3.

Umpires-Moriarty (A. L.) at the plate;

Quigley (N. L.) at first; McGowan (A. L.)

a gloved-hand catch of Herman's sizzling

SIXTH INNING

SEVENTH INNING.

EIGHTH INNING.

A NOTED SILVERSMITH DIES.

Master.

(By the Associated Press.)

Jensen was accounted by art critics

here today

at second; Stark (N. L.) at third.

Passed balls-Cochrane.

without a strike. Jurges on a close play. Rogell a Cavaretta, who threw hims the bag. Two left on base.

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EDITION

# RNEKE A HERO CHICAGO it Tigers Go Scoreless as DETROIT

cago Cubs Take First Game of World Series.

OOLBOY' ROWE A LOSER

Inning Attack, in Which Herman, 2b 3 1 0 0 3 0 her's Error Figures, Puts Visitors in Lead.

hird Chicago Run Is Scored a Homer by Demaree in the Ninth Inning.

CROWD OF 48,000

Weather Is Cloudy and Cool, ut Fans Fill the Park to Its Capacity.

(By the Associated Press.) win Field, Detroit, Oct. The scrappy Chicago Cubs first blood in the 1935 d series today as long nie Warneke, in brilliant shut out the Detroit Ti-3 to 0. The Cub ace from insas allowed only four as he equaled the world es record with eight assists. another Ozarkian, Lyn-"Schoolboy" Rowe, the ansas ace of the Tiger hing staff, fell the dishonor efeat, although he hurled ly after the Cubs had

a first inning lead. ard of 48,000 fans, apparently the American League park, out for the opening game, deol and cheerless weather. It better day for topcoats, furs othall than it was for peanuts, baseball.

s wild throw in the first incost the Tigers a run. The by heaved the ball past erg after fielding Herman's th Galan on first. After Lindsacrifice, Hartnett singled home.

ox Misses a Home Run.

hit. one left on base.
Detroit—Warneke threw out Gehringer.
making it four assists in a row for the Cubpitcher. Greenberg walked. Goslin walked without a strike. Jurges threw out Fox on a close play. Rogell grounded out to Cavaretta, who threw himself headlong for the hag. Two left on base. n home.

two out in the second inning ce Rogell flied to Gainning Umpire Moriarty he Cubs for "riding" Hank g when the slugger was at Cochrane's

aird Cub run came with none he ninth inning when Frank lifted one of Rowe's slants the left field stands. y thousands and thousands eacher faithful, backbone of baseball, all Detroit, it dropped everything else it

today to roar down on eachers.

\$1.10 rush gates to the tempopened they flooded in and few hours had packed the bleachers filled much faster

themselves by the vegetable from the boys in these same seats.

harpshooters out there will be extra good today to dupli- fanned. shelling that drove Medwick entire length of the bleach- arretta at best they'll have to lob They were shooting di-

advantage. the bleacher seats have cut rty-nine feet off the length field in left, and the screen new, ground rules are necesgovern balls belted out there. fence and into the stands is run all right, and a ball that there, or passing directly for the crowned heads of Europe. is an automatic two-bagger. Al Schacht Is There.

dy 20-piece brass band, with first string comic, Al in his battered silk hat, cutand baseball pants, leading der, serenaded the throng ne plate, then courageously out to lock horns with the boys. They played everym popular songs to stirring and the faithful cheered that in appreciation they olew themselves apart.

# HE GAME IN DETAIL.

owe's first pitch was a fast a doubled past Rogell into lefte took Herman's grounder but but in the back with his throw an scored and Herman was sale indatrom sacrificed. Rowe to Hartnett dropped a single in Herman. Demaree popped to hringer tossed Cavarretta's Rogell, forcing Hartnett. Two s. one error, one left on base.

ck popped to Gehringer on arges lined a single to left-to second when Goslin fum-e sent a short lly to Fox. ut on a curve. One hit, one on base on base threw out Greenberg. Umtarned the Chicago bench for R' of the Tigers. Warneke lin. Fox sent a 2-base hit cen in left field. Rogell filed fit-center. One hit, one left

> THIRD INNING. berg leaped high to make

## KELLEY'S STORY TO JURY

DETAILS OF ABDUCTION TOLD BY ST. LOUIS PHYSICIAN.

A Witness in the Trial of Mrs. Muench, He Describes Seizure by Kidnapers in April,

Galan, If .... 4 1 1 2 0 0 (By a Member of The Star's Staff.) Lindstrom, cf 3 6 1 2 0 0 Kelley of St. Louis took the witness Hartnett, c.. 4 0 2 1 0 0 stand this morning in the trial of Demaree, rf. 4 1 2 1 . 0 0 Mrs. Nellie Muench, charged with Cavaretta, 1b 3 0 0 17 0 0 complicity in the kidnaping of Kelley Hack, 3b .... 4 0 0 1 3 0 in April, 1931, and told the story of

Jurges, ss ... 4 0 1 2 2 0 his abduction. Louis County. He related that he

Cochrane, c. 4 0 0 8 1 0 said, "so I questioned the man about Three Men, Two of Them Visiting the boy and asked him to give me di-Fox, rf ..... 4 0 2 1 0 0 but would call me again. I asked had a temperature and also tell me when he called.

A SECOND 'PHONE CALL.

Total .... 31 0 4 27 8 3 half an hour later and the man gave and one-half months, and who has me directions for reaching the place, run up against the law before as a re- Mayor Harry L. Davis Runs Third Chicago .... 200 000 001 - 3 saying the child was very ill and sult of his driving, was held today for

The Summary: Left on bases-Chicago, followed to reach a driveway into to have been speeding again, crashed Davis, Republican, four times mayor place and that it seemed to be occu- road, causing the other car, occupied mayoralty primary yesterday, a compied. He believed it to be a necking by two Lees Summit bankers and a plete count of the vote showed today. party, he said. The drive which he Kansas City real estate man, to turn and Harold H. Burton, independent entered was beside a house where over and plow against a telephone Republican, overthrew the adminis-

"I looked at the windows of the second floor where the lights were, H. Childress, 212 Brush Creek bouleand at the door, expecting someone vard, a real estate man, and William Miller, 71,856; Davis, 68,753. Joseph and at the door, expecting someone to appear. But I saw no one. I was doubled. Cochrane to Gehringer. One hit. Detroit—Warneke knocked down Owen's smash and threw him out in a close play. Warneke threw out Rowe. White singled to to back out the dright. Warneke toosed out Cochrane. One hit, one left on base.

A MOB MEMBER ACCUSED.

Miller, 71,856; Davis, 68,753. Joseph to appear. But I saw no one. I was debating whether I had made a missum bankers—were taken to St. Luke's hospital, where it was said their injuries might prove dangerous. In the meantime, Maze was taken to the Nineteenth street police state.

A MOB MEMBER ACCUSED. back, I saw a car behind me and a to the Nineteenth street police sta-

> "He sat down and put something in classes for an afternoon of play, he told me. I saw another man then careless driving again today. Ed- helped lynch a Negro November 28, pared a base of attack of great size tain sign of war. near the other car. He ordered me to the driver of the car occupied by

field for a double. The blow Herman's short fly.

Detroit—Demaree made an easy catch of ing he recognized the town of Clay-Cwen's fiv. Rowe was given a big hand as ton in St. Louis County as they drove he stepped to the plate. Rowe doubled past through it and he recognized a marker into center. Herman three book was given a big hand as the plate. Rowe doubled past through it and he recognized a marker into center. Herman three book was given a big hand as ton in St. Louis County as they drove ing considerable pain. Maxwell suffered three fractured ribs and abrable pain and foreigners alike, who have cochrane's easy bounder and stepped to to stop. The kidnaper waited there of the plate of the accident were suffered by the company of the accident were suffered by th to stop. The kidnaper waited there sions. Bell suffered lacerations, and guilty to theft of a pistol in the mob's of Ethiopian territory." for about fifteen minutes before tell- Childress three fractured ribs and a raid on the sheriff's quarters. ahead of the runner. One, hit, me

Chicago—Lindstrom flied high to Gehringer back of second base. Hartnett singled to left. Demaree struck out. Rowe also fanned Cavarretta. One hit, one left on base.

Detroit—Herman threw out Gehringer. Greenberg popped to Hack. Goslin was out when his smash deflected off Warneke to Herman, whose throw to Cavarretta beat him to first.

"I thought I was being held up," the witness went on. "I had a ring on my finger and I managed while driving to take the ring off and push it down behind the seat cushion. I also had a scarf pin and tried to the way to view real estate when

sack back over my head. Then they a police card in June, 1934, bore three expects the mercury to drop again Chicago—Demaree hit a home run into he left field bleachers. Cavaretta made smaller than my car and we drove Jane was involved, one for the accident in which into the 40s tonight and to rise into Jane was involved, one for the arrest the 60s tomorrow. He also forecasts Rowe's seventh strike-out victim. Hack one that the smaller than my tar and we can be seventh strike-out victim. Hack one with the later was discounted to white in short center. Jurges quite a long time. After a while the later was discounted to the late extra good today to duplihelling that drove Medwick
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June 14. 1933, which later was dismissed, and one for speeding August

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The March Side County The Ma time and they lifted me out of the in the North Side court. The dis- A high pressure area over South Dacar, walked me across some ground position of the speeding case was not kota and Nebraska yesterday moved and up two or three steps of what I complete. Medwick last fall, consider- Georg Jensen, 69. a Dane, Was a took to be a stoop. It had become cold outside and I felt the heat of a fire when we entered a room from against Maze in connection with the diana, Ohio, Kentucky and Southern the stoop. They then led up a stairs injury to Jane was continued, the Michigan did receive frost, however, COPENHAGEN, Oct. 2.—Georg Jensen, which was very steep, holding me up. first time to June 20, 1933, then to

THREW HIM ON A BED.

# THE FIRST WORLD SERIES HIT TODAY-(Wirephoto).



Augie Galan of the Chicago Cubs rounds first and starts for second in the first inning of the world series game against Detroit. His hit was deflected off the glove of Rogell, Tiger shortstop, and went for a double. Greenberg, Tiger first baseman, is at the left.

# THE WEATHER-CLOUDY

Mexico, Mo., Oct. 2.-Dr. Isaac D.

He was led into the story by John Warneke, p . 3 0 0 1 8 0 Wolfe, associate prosecutor of St. Total ... 32 3 7 27 16 0 was at home reading the night of April 20, 1931, and received a telephone call from a man who gave his name as Holmes. The man asked AB R BH PO A E him to call on a sick boy.

White, cf .. 4 0 1 2 0 0 "It was a stormy night," Dr. Kelley Gehringer, 2b 3 0 0 3 3 0 rections for going there. He replied Greenberg, 1b 3 0 0 9 0 1 that he had moved only recently and Goslin, If ... 3 0 0 1 0 1 could not give me specific directions, Rogell, ss ... 4 0 0 3 0 0 him to find out whether the child Owen, 3b ... 3 0 0 0 0 0

Detroit ..... 000 000 000 - 0 they were anxious for me to call." another accident.

lights were on.

ing him to drive on.

"I told him I didn't and he replied,

steps and I stumbled once or twice.

# (Continued on Twelfth Page.)

# AND COOLER.

8 a. m...... \*Unofficial.

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity-Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler late tonight and Thursday.

Wind velocity, noon, 22 miles; from the west. Relative humidity, noon, 34 per cent.

River stage today, 3.4 feet; fall of Lake of the Ozarks, 7 a. m., 5.1 feet below full reservoir. Precipitation in twenty-four hours

ending 7 a. m., none

## [Government forecast for grain area on market page. ] HIS CAR RECORD DARKER

CAB DRIVER, INVOLVED AGAIN.

Bankers. Are Injured by the Man Who Once Ran Down a Little Girl.

taxicab driver whose taxicab ran down Jane Hart, a pupil, in front of the E. F. Swinney school the afternoon of May 27, 1933, causing injuries to and the damage was negligible. "The second telephone call came Jane that forced her to lie in bed two

Dr. Kelley described the route he Maze, alleged by his latest victims pole.

THREE MEN TO HOSPITAL,

The three business men-Norman ber election. Chicago—Demaree singled to the left of Rogell. Cavaretta sacrificed, Rowe to Greenberg. Gehringer threw out Hack, Demaree advancing to third. Jurges fanned. One hit. one left on base.

Detroit—Warnels threw out Greenberg fanned. One hit one left on base.

Detroit—Warnels threw out Greenberg fanned. One hit one left on base.

Detroit—Warnels threw out Greenberg fanned. One hit of the house and then the door of my car opened and a man got in.

Use Nineteenth street police station with the other driver for questioning. Maze became indignant when questioned to determine when questioned to determine whether he was the same man that the control of the Nineteenth street police station with the other driver for questioning. Maze became indignant when questioned to determine whether he was the same man that the control of the Nineteenth street police station with the other driver for questioning. Maze became indignant when questioned to determine whether he was the same man that the control of the Nineteenth street police station with the other driver for questioning. Maze became when questioned to determine whether he was the same man that the control of the Nineteenth street police station with the other driver for questioning. Carl Fisher, St. Joseph, Held on the house and then the door of my the control of the Nineteenth street police station with the other driver for questioning. Carl Fisher, St. Joseph, Held on the house and then the door of my the house and the house and then the door of my the house and then the door of my the house and the ho ran down Jane Hart as she left her

ward C. Falk, also of Lees Summit, 1933,

dislocation of a vertebra.

also had a scarf pin and tried to the way to view real estate when of Hungarian men born between 1905 take it out of my tie. Unfortunately the rear of their car received a and 1913 were notified today to re-SEVENTH INNING.

SEVENTH INNING.

Chicago—Hack took the third strike. Rogell went back for Jurges's pop fly. Gehrlinger threw out Warneke.

Detroit—Warneke threw out Fox. Rogell comment on the field fire Owen walked. Rowe sent Lindstrict of Detroit's citizenry massed in 10 rush gates to the tempo-eachers. The moment the searchers. The moment the searchers.

SEVENTH INNING.

Chicago—Hack took the third strike. Rogell was held by a clasp. The man saw me working at it.

"HERE FOR 1/4 MILLION."

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"Don't bother about that,' he told me working at it.

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Newspapers at Praha said. "bump." Their car plowed against port for military service. There was the telephone pole on the southeast no official comment on the call and moved into this triangular area— ask to represent them in Ethiopia in corner of the intersection. A city the war minister would not say described as roughly about fifteen relations. The choice, however, seemed "'Don't bother about that,' he told ambulance took the three injured whether these orders were going to

69, noted Danish silversmith, died It was difficult for me to climb the July 18, then to August 1 and August 29, 1933, when Jane was able to ap- Custody of Children and Alimony pear in court against him. Judge "They took me into a room and Thomas V. Holland imposed a 6off the screen goes for all as one of the great silversmiths of his base runner can get. A ball time. Much of his work was done fine of \$250, as well as revoking the 1231 West Sixty-second street, today license. Maze appealed and the late brought suit for divorce from her Judge James R. Page affirmed the husband, James Logan Abernathy police court conviction. The records II, alleging neglect and humiliation did not show whether the fine was and asking the custody of the two

> Maze today said he lived at 921 on bond later.

# DRIVERS PAY IN COURT.

Three of 48 Accused Are Sentenced to Municipal Farm.

their folly today in the North Side of herself and the children, court as the result of an intensive police campaign launched yesterday STATE CHARGE FOR DRIVER. against dangerous driving conditions in this city.

Squadrons of motor cycle police yesterday arrested thirty-seven aleged speeders, seven alleged careless

of driving while intoxicated were sen- early Monday night. tenced to terms on the municipal

David O. Tramp, 3805 East Seventeenth street, was sentenced to ninety days and his license was revoked per-Busby, 15 years old, 1004 Bellefontaine avenue, at Fifteenth street and

(Continued on the Fifteenth Page.)

"BLACK LIST" FOR PROMOTERS. Federal Commission Has 30,000

Stock Salesmen in 'Rogues Gallery' (By the Associated Press.) Washington, Oct. 2 .- A "rogues gal- Border District of Ethiopia Is lery" of 30,000 names has been compiled by the securities and exchange commission to aid it in weeding out

fake stock salesmen and promoters. The commission has ruled that all over-the-counter traders must be reg. ALL ETHIOPIA TO ARMS istered by January 1 to continue operation in securities of an interstate nature. Officials said every application was being compared to the names in the "rogues gallery" in an effort to keep out dishonest dealers.

## REFINERY BLAST IS FATAL. John Bickford, Oil Plant Employee,

John Bickford, 629 Oakland avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, night superintendent of the Phillips Petroleum Company's plant in the Fairfax Industrial District, died early today in IN CRASHES BEFORE, E. M. MAZE, St. Margaret's hospital as a result of burns suffered shortly before midnight last night in an explosion of crude oil at the plant.

Mr. Bickford was attempting to turn off an open feed valve in an from the fire oven to a still. Two Edwin M. Maze, the 24-year-old other employees, William Eargle, 1321 not dangerous burns.

The fire was confined to the still opia at Mount Mussa Ali,

TOTAL CLEVELAND VOTE IS IN. in Primary.

(By the Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 .- Mayor Harry L. tration of the former governor and boys, for battle service. will oppose each other in the Novem-

The vote was:

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 2.-Carl Fisher was in jail here today, charged with Maze was booked on a charge of a crime similar to one for which he

Fisher was held in default of \$2,000 Ali. The nearness of this region to ian-protected Greeks in the empire

# A HUNGARIAN WAR CALL.

Men Born Between 1905 and 1913 Receive Summons.

(By the Associated Press.)

BUDAPEST, Oct. 2.—A large number

Newspapers at Praha said Hungary The police report of the accident was contemplating the introduction

eastward so rapidly that Kansas City escaped the expected frost. Eastern In the North Side court the case Missouri, Eastern Iowa, Illinois, In-

## MRS. J. L. ABERNATHY II SUES. Are Asked in Divorce Petition.

Mrs. Zemula Johnson Abernathy, children.

The petition filed in the Jackson Cherry street. He was to be released County circuit court stated Mr. and Mrs. Abernathy were married December 18, 1913, in Kansas City and lived together until August 28, 1935. Mrs. Abernathy asked the custody of the two children, William Logan Abernathy, 20 years old, and Mary Scott Abernathy, 14 years old, ali-Fast and reckless drivers paid for mony and allowance for the support

Kansan Is Accused Here of Assault With Motor Car.

A charge of assault with a motor drivers, and four persons charged car was filed today by the Jackson with driving while intoxicated. The County prosecutor's office against cases were on the court docket today Ralph A. Willets, 32 years old, Rural and the basement courtroom was Route No. 3, Kansas City, Kansas, crowded with defendants, lawyers and after his motor car had struck and roads leading from Assab to these Japanese munitions arriving at Ber- sudden call of mobilization. injured Miss Inez Haney, 26 years Judge Thomas V. Holland meted old, 200 West Armour boulevard, as out jail sentences, fines and license she crossed Main street between Thirsuspensions. Three persons convicted ty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets

> car struck a pole and was wrecked. Italian forces supposed to be quar-Neither he nor a young woman com- tered in the advance area. panion was injured.

He was released on bond of \$2,500 and mobilization tomorrow. his preliminary hearing was set for

Reported Invaded by

Emperor Sets Midnight Tonight for General Mobilization Against Italy.

## IN PROTEST TO THE LEAGUE

Preparation of Base of Attack on Mount Mussa Ali Is Told

(By the Associated Press.) Selassie today protested to the League of Nations against an alleged invasion

The note of protest, prepared by his effort to prevent the spread of a advisers-including Everett Colson, blaze started in a broken fuel line American-resulted from government reports through French sources that Haskell avenue, and Paul Gallagher, the Italians had penetrated from 310 Clinton place, suffered severe but | Eritrea into a triangular part of Ethi-

> As a result of the Italian action, Emperor Selassie is expected to proclaim general mobilization at 9 a. m. tomorrow, (midnight tonight, Kansas

> leys and mountains of Ethiopia. The call is expected to raise 10 million persons, including women and

moved in about 50,000 native Eritrean the shipment of slaves to Arabia. troops and fleets of motor trucks,

bomb-proof shelters.

(The Italian government at Rome have been packing their effects and denied officially that its forces had awaiting only Premier Mussolini's orentered Ethiopia, stating "there has der to depart. been no movement" of troops.) It was stated that the Italians have

Mussa Ali Is Strategic Point. The center of the aviation and third choice.

# BULLETINS.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 2.—The Addis Ababa

correspondent of the newspaper Paris Soir today reported fighting between Italian and Ethiopian troops had broken out in the Mussa Ali region of Ethiopia. He reported there had been casualties. The newspaper said three advancing columns of Italians, numbering 25,000 men, battled with irregular Danakil tribal warriors, but that they had not yet engaged Ethiopian regu-

(By the Associated Press.) Addis Ababa, Oct. 2 .- In preparation for the official mobilization order tomorrow, great armies headed by provincial chiefs were

reported tonight heading for the

Italian colonial front.

Paris, Oct. 2.—British officials were reported in authoritative circles today to have persuaded Premier Laval that Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany will not take advantage of any French military preoccupation due to the Italo-Ethiopian situation to "profit"

at the expense of France.

(By the Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 2. - Premier Laval conferred with national defense ministers today as officialdom became alarmed over the reported invasion of Ethiopia by Italian troops. The premier said the situation brought sanctions near and heightened the war feeling in

ible from the air along the Italo-Franco border (the dividing line between French Somaliland and the history." Italian colony of Eritrea) warning the his speech, Emperor Haile Selassie of Italians not to invade French terri-Ethiopia protested to the League of

Mussa Ali is famous for its laby- had crossed his frontiers.) rinths of slave caves, which once Discussing sanctions-the punish-The Italians were said to have formed the center of operations in ment of aggressor nations under the

The fact that the government was clared: utterly unaware of the establishment There are no Ethiopian troops in of the Italian bases so close to its nomic sanctions, we will reply with the desolate region and, consequently, own borders emphasized the almost the discipline of our people. To it was said the Italians had been able complete lack of telegraph facilities military ones, we will reply with and other means of communication military action." both to the north and south.

All Italians to Leave.

The Italian minister to Ethiopia, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, today ordered to leave by November 5-an order in-

to evacuate by the same date. He planned to leave himself with other Although a dozen were indicted for through Somali would allow the legation authorities after the arrival In St. Luke's hospital the three participation in the lynching of the council (of the League) either to send of consuls now on the way to the

> pians and foreigners alike, who have regarded the minister's presence or In anticipation of the possibility departure as the real barometer to the The minister indicated that he may depart within a fortnight. For weeks Italian legation officials

> > It did not become known immediately what country the Italians would the event of a rupture of diplomatic to rest between France and Belgium,

with the United States as a possible same attitude towards reports that begin anywhere between October 5 The Ethiopians have no forces in Italian submarines were stationed in and 10, provided the present rains

FORWARD IN ERITREA . . . MEM-BERS OF ITALIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN THE BARREN COUNTRY THROUGH WHICH THEY MUST AD-VANCE INTO ETHIOPIA.

all their cities and villages-rank upon rank-around loud speakers which conveyed their leader's words to the expectant throngs.

"Black Shirt men and women of million men and women.'

Venezia palace at 6:35 p. m. (11:35 a. m., Kansas City time).

For several minutes before and after his appearance, the crowd roared in salute of Il Duce. The swelling chorus of voices drowned out

munities of Italy where loyal Fascists gathered. Then Il Duce declared:

ward its goal, but 44 million Italians are marching with the army. Will Meet "War With War."

He said Italy would respond to 'war with war." He declared he did not believe "the real French associate themselves with sanctions (penalties) against Italy."

of recognizing Italy's rights, talks sanctions." As he spoke of the "real Franch,"

he said: "I refuse to believe the genuine Britons will associate themselves with

He was heard by millions of Fascists in uniforms who, thrilled by the knowledge that war with Ethiopia might be imminent, massed in every city and village of the nation at a

"Black Shirts of revolution, men

over the world, beyond the moun-

50.000 Troops.

by Emperor Selassie.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 2.—Emperor Haile of Ethiopia by Italian forces.

City time). The order will be carried out in the traditional Ethiopian fashion of drum which he turned his car. He said he into a motor car today at Twenty- of Cleveland and former Ohio gov- beats which will be taken up by other passed another car parked near the sixth street and Robert Gillham ernor, went down to defeat in the drum beaters throughout the land as a warning echoing through the val-

to construct airdromes, munitions

"We call to the attention of the all Italian-born residents of Ethiopia League of Nations that Italy has pre- terpreted by some as the first cerin the region south of Mount Mussa | The minister also ordered all Italox hit what appeared to be a run, but the ball struck the in left field and bounced back field for a double. The blow

| Fight Inning. | Chicago—Greenberg took Warneke's hard grounder and retired the runner at first, con we ran off the pavement."

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> of air raids, the emperor ordered situation. all hotels in Addis Ababa to construct

miles across-from Assab. Eritrea.

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Told him I didn't and he replied, You're here for '4' million dollars' are contemplating the introduction of universal military service by January bases was said to be Maze taxicab was being and into this shed or garage. Other men arrived, he said, and a sack was placed the sack of the temporary seats from the left field foul line was to the flagpole in center, and the field by one of the spectar of the sack of the spectar of the spec that area, it was stated, while the the Red Sea to cut off munitions al- cease. that the Italians had completed six no knowledge of any American or multitudes of Italians assembled in SAUDI \*Magla! Maida

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Gibileh S'Adadleh

Hargeisa M A L I LAN BOSAWA

Oadweina L I LAN BOSAWA Jimba\* Garraro" El Dat

TODAY'S WAR MOVES IN ETHIOPIA . . . (1) ITALIANS REPORTED TO HAVE MOVED 50,000 NATIVE TROOPS FROM ASSAB TO MOUNT MUSSA ALI AND ESTABLISHED AIR BASE THERE . . . (2) FRENCH ERECT BARRIERS ALONG FRONTIER OF THEIR COLONY . . . (3) ITALIAN MINISTER AT ADDIS ABAEA ORDERS ALL ITALIAN-BORN RESIDENTS TO GET OUT OF ETHIOPIA BY NOVEM-

new bases. The roads were reported bera, Somaliland. to stretch a distance of sixty miles. CHANCELLOR LINDLEY IS 66. Since the government has no means of communication with this area, it Head of University of Kansas Starts palace. Sixteenth Year There. After striking Misss Haney Willets's was uninformed of the size of the

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 2.-Chancel- phatic. He spoke slowly, shouting lor E. H. Lindley of the University of every word with wide-open mouth

Willets was arraigned today before as the result of this report, Emperor Kansas celebrated his 66th birthday and with a snap to his jaws. manently. His car struck Eugene George F. Roach, justice of the peace. Haile Selassie would order national today by reporting at his office as usual for work. Mr. Lindley is en-The government was informed that tering his sixteenth year as chan- and women of all Italy, Italians all the French have erected barriers, vis- cellor of K. U.

Mobilization. Force Will Be Met With Force and Sanctions Faced "With Discipline," He Says.

# HOPE AGAINST WIDE WAR

But Determination to Proceed Regardless of Consequences

Is Expressed.

(By the Associated Press.) Rome, Oct. 2.-Benito Mussolini, premier of Italy and Fascist leader, today pledged his nation to meet force with force, to bear economic sanctions (penalties) "with discipline," but to meet military

Mussolini told his millions of fervent followers that "a solemn hour is about to break in (A few hours before Il Duce began

sanctions with military action.

Nations that Italian troops already League of Nations covenant-he de-"We will not pretend. To eco-

Unofficial observers predicted an Italian offensive in Ethiopia would



The Nation Is Mobilized. He made this declaration to the

Italy," said Mussolini, "I speak to 20 Il Duce appeared on the balcony of

all other sounds. These massed voices blared through the loud speakers in the 7,329 com-

"Not only our army marches to-

Mussolini said the League "instead

sanctions to protect a barbarous peo-

flaming oil pots, spoke into a microphone on the balcony of Venezia Mussolini spoke fifteen minutes. His gestures were broad and em-

Il Duce, in the light of the huge

tains, beyond the seas, listen," Mus-solini began. "A solemn hour is about to strike in the history of the country. Twenty million Italians are at this moment gathered in the squares of all Italy. It is the greatest demonstration that human history records. Twenty million, one heart alone, one will alone, one deci-

"This manifestation signifies that the tie between Italy and Fascism is perfect, absolute, unalterable. Only brains softened by peurile illusions, by sheer ignorance can think differently, because they do not know what exactly is the Fascist Italy of 1935.

"For many months the wheel of destiny and of the impulse of our calm determination moves towards the goal. In these last hours the rhythm has increased and nothing can stop

"It is not only an army marching toward its goal, but it is 44 million Italians marching in unity behind this army. Because the blackest of injustices is being attempted against them, that of taking from them their place in the sun. When in 1915 Italy threw in her fate with that of the Allies, how many cries of admiration how many promises. But, after the common victory, which cost Italy 600,000 dead, 400,000 lost, 1 million wounded, when peace was being discussed around the table, only the crumbs of a rich colonial booty were left for us to pick up. For thirteen years we have been patient while the circle tightened around us at the hands of those who wish to suffo-"We have been patient with Ethi-

opia for forty years. It is enough

Trusts in France and Britain. "The League of Nations, instead of recognizing the rights of Italy, dares talk of sanctions (penalties), but until there is proof to the contrary I refuse to believe that the authentic people of France will joint in supporting sactions against Italy. Six hundred thousand dead whose devotion the union of provinces into the close- the breaking of diplomatic relations- have nothing to do with it," Judge was so heroic that the enemy com- knit kingdom of Italy.

barian country, unworthy of ranking bilization was given. among civilized nations. Just the the possible developments of tomor- to hear Il Duce speak to them.

"To economic sanctions, we shall answer with our discipline, our spirit of sacrifice, our obedience. To military sanctions, we shall answer with military measures. To acts of war, we shall answer with acts of war.

Hopes Against European War.

"A people worthy of their past and their name cannot and never will take a different stand. Let me repeat, in the most categorical manner that the sacred pledge which I make at this moment before all the Italians gathered together today, that I should do everything in my power to prevent a colonial conflict from taking on the aspect and weight of a "This conflict may be attractive to

certain minds which hope to avenge their disintegrated temples through this new catastrophe. Never, as at this historical hour, have the people of Italy revealed such force of character; and it is against this people to which mankind owes its greatest conquest, this people of heroes, of poets, of saints, of navigators, of colonizers that the world dares threaten sanctions.

'Italy! Italy! Entirely and universally Fascist. The Italy of the Black Shirt revolution, rise to your feet, let the cry of your determination rise to the skies and reach our soldiers in East Africa. Let it be a comfort to those who are about to fight. Let it be an encouragement to our friends, and a warning to our enemies. It is the cry of Italy which goes beyond the mountains and the seas out into the great big wall. It is the cry of justice and of victory!"

Nation Returns to Homes.

The great assemblage-the "adunata"-lasted three and three-quarters hours. It began at 3:30 p. m. with the tocsin of sirens, bells and drums, and ended at 7:15 p. m. with the same signals, soon after Il Duce had ceased speaking.

women laid down their work to rush of Africa.' to prearranged assembly places.

The men dressed themselves in their black shirt uniforms. With wish to obtain. This is a colonial view with King Fuad. their women they reported at local operation giving us security above all



WRITING HOME . . . AN ITALIAN SOLDIER IN AFRICAN TROUBLE ZONE USES KNEE FOR A TABLE.

with bands playing, to the public squares of their communities. Flags flew over their heads. The

nezza-the Fascist national hymn.

ALL SET FOR SERIES OPENER TODAY-(Wirephoto),



A cross section of the early fans who got left field bleacher seats for the first game of the world series at Navin Field, Detroit, today. They're in line with the drives of the heavy hitters.

mander justly admired them-whose Achille Starace, the Fascist party's He said all Italians in Ethiopia fallen would now turn in their graves. secretary-general, issued the official sometime ago "were advised" to leave "And until there is proof to the call to the general mobilization—the the country and that most of the contrary, I refuse to believe that the long-expected "adunata"-over the Italian women and children had left. authentic people of Britain will want Rome radio at 3:20 p. m. (8:20 a. m. However, he added, the Italians were to spill blood and send Europe into eastern standard time) just ten min- not "ordered" to leave, and no date a catastrophe for the sake of a bar- utes before the signal for general mo- was set for their departure.

He gave the population two hours same, we cannot afford to overlook to reach the places, where they were

> British Embassy Guarded. As soon as the mobilization was called a special guard of 300 police



OFF TO WAR . . . ITALIAN TROOPS ENTRAIN AT ROME AS ADDITIONAL FORCES START FOR AFRICA.

and infantrymen was thrown around the British embassy.

Throughout the city were pasted posters reading: "We find it simply nonstrous that this nation (Great At the signal of sirens, church- Britain) which dominates the world bells and drums, 20 million men and refuses us a strip in the poor land Other posters read:

expansion for the prolific people who come from a land which has not resigned because of hunger.

"Sanctions signify a risk of change in the map of Europe. act of hostility will never be committed against a European nation, but if an act of war is committed against

us, then it will be war. Italy does not desire it, but does not fear it." All Activity Halted.

One of the most striking facts of the mobilization was the realistic markets, touched off a wave of specudrain upon Rome's lifeblood of business. Within an hour after the first summons the city lay like dead except for the huge groups of Black Shirts assembling in their meeting

In other parts of the city the tightclosed shops and residences in which women sat silent awaiting Il Duce's words, looked as though the city might be awaiting an air-bombing attack

The call for "adunata" caught most persons off guard. There had been many rumors it was imminent, but even today the government again denied it would be for today. It was stated, when the denial was made, "it is raining.

Cessation of the rain in the afternoon brought the decision for the mobilization. It had always been intended that the signal should surprise the people and test their alertness. When the signal came millions of men left their work, often in the midst of a task. All offices and stores were obliged to close. Only the public service enterprises continued to operate, but some of them were briefly affected because of reduced

Border Invasion Is Denied. The government denied Ethiopian

charges that Italian forces had entered Ethiopia, stating "there has been no movement" of Italian troops in East Africa

for years was a refusal or failure by car. It is listed with Pullman body Ethiopia to define its frontiers. The official spokesman also stated principal departures from the famous

plebiscite of 1870, which decided on for the minister to leave would mean to 50.7.

an act which has not taken place.

More Troops to Africa. Italy stimulated its troop move-

A new mass of soldiers embarked for Following a conference, Wednesday

imminent

three transports. Six hundred in- merce. fantrymen left late yesterday from Messina, Sicily,

The Italian press interpreted the stimulated troop embarkations as a reply to Great Britain's note to AID IN LAW ENFORCEMENT. France pledging anew fidelity to the tion against unprovoked aggression. Newspapers said this note, "shorn

of tortuous diplomatic phraseology," constituted for Italians a "precise, brutal demand" by the British foreign office for French co-operation in military as well as economic sanctions

# VOTE TO USE SANCTIONS.

Against II Duce.

(By the Associated Press.) BRIGHTON, ENGLAND, Oct. 2.-The British Laber party backed by an other \$2.50 fee charged. overwhelming majority today its executive committee's policy of urgng use of military sanctions (penal-East African campaign.

The vote, taken by a card ballot at the party's annual conference, 102,000 against.

# BRITAIN ACTS IN EGYPT.

missioner Visits King.

(By the Associated Press.)

ish high commissioner, had flown to named by the board of directors. "We have said frankly what we Alexandria for an unexpected inter-

-Stocks Are Heavy.

sharply to establish new high levels ume of trading. Word that Italian troops had occu-

pied a border district of Ethiopia, together with buoyant foreign wheat lative buying orders that sent prices soaring the maximum of 5 cents at one time at leading markets. Final prices showed net gains of 3% to 4% McGinnis, 40 years old, and J. T. cents at Kansas City and Chicago, with December closing at \$1.10% and on a private bridge project at the Ar-\$1.07 at the two markets, respectively. thur Endsley farm, three and one-Cash wheat prices, which are at half miles northeast of Orrick Mo., substantial premiums over futures, were killed today when an earth emscored similar gains, sending top quo- bankment caved in. Four other men tations to the highest levels here in in the trench escaped injury. more than six years. The highest milling wheat. The top nominal quotation was \$1.4216.

demonstration, showing gains of 234 son had been on the bridge project to 3% cents, with all deliveries at only a few days. He had given his Kansas City and Chicago well above address as Richmond. The Henderthe 60-cent level. The maximum son Construction Company of Richchange permitted for corn in one day mond is building the bridge.

grain, showing gains of \$1.50 to \$2

The response of the New York stock market was the reverse of grain and cotton. A heavy outbreak of selling sent leading shares tumbling 2 to 4 points or more.

A 12-CYLINDER ROLLS ROYCE. New Car Will Have Pullman Body killed two men, then crashed into the at \$13,000.

(Copyrighted cable to the New York Times, The Kansas City Star, the Chicago Tribune and associated leased wire newspapers.) New York, Oct. 2.—Rolls Royce, the died three hours later in a hospital. most conservative of all motor car A government spokesman said a dif- builders, announced today the con- his sister and another student. He ficulty which Italy had experienced struction of their first 12-cylinder was not placed under arrest.

at approximately \$13,000 and the TRAIN KILLS FOUR WORKERS. marching millions sang the Giovi- that neither the Italian minister in earlier car include independent front Four members of a section crew start-Addis Ababa nor Italian consuls in wheel suspension, self-adjusting tap- ing to work in a motor car, were Ethiopia had been instructed to leave pets, shortened wheel base and an in- killed today when their car was struck This was the anniversary of the that country. He pointed out that crease in power from 43.3 horsepower by the Big Four railroad's Missouri

LIQUOR FEE TEST WAITS

JUDGE POLLOCK REFUSES PLEA FOR AIDS IN KANSAS CASE.

One Judge Is Sufficient, He Says, and Agrees to Take Up the Issues Next Wednes-

day.

Following the refusal of Judge John C. Pollock in federal court in Kansas City, Kansas, today to submit the question of the state's right to regulate the shipment of liquor by truck to a 3-judge court, the hearing on the constitutionality of the law was set for next Wednesday.

Clarence V. Beck, attorney general of Kansas, had informed O. Q. Claflin, who, with M. J. Healy, Topeka, represents the Riss & Co. trucking concern, that he would ask the 3-judge tribunal, preceding the hearing.

A \$2.50 FEE AT ISSUE. Judge Pollock, ten days ago, granted a temporary restraining order, enjoining the state from collecting the fee of \$2.50 charged at port of entry stations for inspecting and sealing liquor shipments.

When Mr. Claflin explained to Judge Pollock the nature of the case, he told him it was presumed it would be submitted to three judges. "I won't have three judges here," Judge Pollock said. "If I have enough sense to pass on the permanent decree, I have sense enough to pass on the temporary order."

Judge Pollock commented that three judges could be invovked only for a temporary order. The final order would be submitted to a single

matter will be submitted to a 3-judge court?" Mr. Beck asked. "You do not. Three judges will

"Do I understand then that the

Pollock replied.

SPEEDS UP THE HEARING. Mr. Claflin said an agreement had been reached that the case be submitted on its merits, facilitating final action and dispensing with the necessity of a temporary injunction. He asked Judge Pollock to set a date for the hearing

"Get together and decide when you ments to East Africa today in answer want me to hear it," Judge Pollock to renewed talk of applying sanctions ordered, "I want to hear it before Oc-(penalties) to halt an Ethiopian tober 20. I'm going duos hunting that day."

Italy's East African colonies to serve was agreed upon for the hearing. among the quarter of a million men Mr. Claflin and Mr. Healy said that drawing up for a conflict considered they would challenge the law on the grounds that the state has no right Four thousand artillerymen boarded to put a burden on interstate com-

Mr. Beck said the law was not intended as a revenue measure, but a Eight other troop and cargo trans- regulatory measure under the police ports concentrated at Naples for early power granted to the state. He said that since enforcement of the law

AID IN LAW ENFORCEMENT.

"But it has aided us in the en-League of Nations and collective ac- forcement of the state prohibitory laws, because it has kept liquor in interstate shipments from being diverted in Kansas," Mr. Beck said. The law was enacted at the last

session of the legislature. It followed complaints that liquor from many points intended for Colorado or other adjoining states was being unloaded in Kansas. Under the law the trucks stop at

the port of entry station, the cargo is British Labor Party Urges Action checked and sealed. A fee of \$2.50 is charged. At the port of entry station nearest the state to which the liquor is being shipped, the cargo is again checked and unsealed and an-

C. OF C. NOMINATORS NAMED. ties), if necessary, to restrain Italy's Eleven Members of Board of Directors Are to Be Elected.

The nominating committee of the showed 2,168,000 for sanctions to Chamber of Commerce was completed today at a luncheon meeting attended by about 250 members at the Hotel Muehlebach

Hugh J. Curran, W. Robert Evans, Cabinet Is Called After High Com- Harry W. Neal, T. J. Strickler and Albert Tamm were chosen by the membership today to serve on the committee with W. N. Deramus, D. Bruce Carro, Oct. 2.—The Egyptian cabi- Forrester, Frank J. McGinley, George net was convened in special session E. Powell, L. G. Trickett and S. J. today after Sir Miles Lampson, Brit- Whitmore, who previously had been

The nominating committee of eleven is meeting this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at the Chamber of Fascist headquarters, then marched, in East Africa and the possibility of GRAINS REACT TO WAR NEWS Commerce to receive suggestions from the membership on candidates to re-Wheat Soars the Limit at One Time place eleven members of the board of directors, whose terms just are ending. Ten members of the board War news came back to exert a are holdovers. The names subse-"We will go straight ahead. You decidedly bullish influence on wheat quently will be printed in the official may be certain that on our part an futures today and prices moved up chamber publication, The Kansas Citian, and voted on by the membership. The selected board of directors for more than a year in a heavy vol- then meets to name the president for the coming year.

# CAVE-IN KILLS TWO MEN.

Four Other Bridge Workers at Richmond Escape Injury.

(By The Star's Own Service.) RICHMOND, Mo., Oct. 2.—Chester Jackson, about 55 years old, workmen

McGinnis, who lived three miles early sale was \$1.28 for good hard east of Orrick, is survived by his widow and four children. brothers, Elwood McGinnis and Noble Corn futures shared in the bullish McGinnis, live in Richmond. Jack-

Cotton futures moved up with SWERVES CAR AND KILLS TWO. Poplar Bluff, Mo., Youth Was Avoiding a Collision.

> (By the Associated Press.) POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 2 .- Turning his car sharply to prevent a collision with a truck at a street inter-

section here today, Louis Hester, 18. high school student, ran over and side of a filling station. C. K. Rudolph, 68, farmer, was dead when an ambulance arrived. Herman Gay, 62, retired business man,

FARMLAND, IND., Oct. 2 .- (A. P.) -Limited at a crossing here.

Hester was driving to school with

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# The SHOP SCOUT

PAGE Miss Hennessy! You who have been lamenting the closing of that smart and favorite shop . . . may cease your wailings and rejoice! We've found the little lady! Yes, Miss Hennessy and her entire personnel — at Woolf Brothers! As you'd expect, she has surrounded herself with the loveliest sports type clothesdresses, suits and coats with an authentic English accent. Miss Hennessy will be delighted to see you-and you'll be entranced with the new clothes-at Woolf Brothers, 3rd floor, Walnut at Eleventh.

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. . .

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m o}$  you know—Nelson's is your convenient Country Club Plaza headquarters for all typewriter and office supplies. 212 W. 47th. . . .

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pendence ave. . . . 5101 Main . . . 1700 East 18th and 1801 East 12th.

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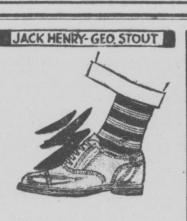
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do Attorney Says Stories of and Brother-in-Law Do heck-Other Links to Mystery.

(By the Associated Press.) MATO SPRINGS, Col., Oct. 2.oung men paced isolated jail ay as investigators questioned Kenneth Garrett for into the death of Margaret pretty Colorado college coed ody was found in Cheyenne

e Seppy, brother-in-law of and host to the girl and the e evening before Miss Wilm's vas taken into custody when Sam Deal said he changed his events preceding discovery of body early Monday in the 00 feet from the Sleppy sub-Coroner J. Thomas said a fractured skull caused

with whom Sheriff Deal Wilm had quarreled at the home, has been held since

MRS. SLEPPY TURNED FREE. Sleppy, also closely questioned ficers, was allowed to return

investigation was ordered by District Attorney Clyde who said that although he vinced the girl plunged aclly into the creek, he wanted ncies cleared up.

going to put Garrett's story stories of other witnesses ecide what action, if any, will n." he said.

E. Garrett, local business ve and father of the jailed advanced a theory that the might have been struck by a car as she walked from the house, and her body dumped he creek where it was found. elder Garrett pointed out the the future. ity after an announcement by ed on the bridge for a few Spaeth?" they asked. tes Sunday night.

WOMAN ON THE BRIDGE. of J. Adkins of Pueblo, who told Monday morning he saw a background as an educator. n kneeling on the bridge, apy peering into the water below. her puzzling investigators was overy late yesterday of a blood

e Inspector I. B. Bruce, nationgation, helping Sheriff Deal ith questioning of witnesses. what discrepancies had devel- from college. in the questioning of wit-

rank gin," Starrett declared.

in the car, remaining there forty-five minutes.

en minutes.

ent into the house as he awake said, and asked for the girl. leppy said she had gone out ive minutes before to give him is fraternity ring. tt said he and the Sleppys

for the girl, but could not find concluded she had walked home without awakening him. HE FUNERAL IS TOMORROW.

come home

said that he and his deputies arched the Sleppy and Garuses, but had not found any ained clothing or anything City, might be a clue to the girl's

APACITY SALE OF SEATS.

Fritschy Concerts.

r A. Fritschy today sold the ason tickets for his series of actions the coming season in y seats, forty on either side schools of education.

the student seats when two riety of talents. esterday found the regular high for their budgets.

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prospective navy "recruits"

is quartermaster, first class, to navy recruiting in the ulding here.

one-half ounce heavier than James O. Ragsdale yesterass, also on recruiting duty

WNSEND PLAN MEETING. would like to inaugurate.

SMASH! BANG! THREE IN A HOSPITAL.



This wreck today at Twenty-sixth street and Robert Gillham road sent two Lees Summit bankers and a Kansas City real estate man to

are possible in most schools.

FREE AT THE START.

of leisure and has been active in work

His Ph. D. is from the University of

Leipzig, where his philological studies

prepared him as a scholar in English

philology as well as in the German

He always has followed the prac-

tice of going directly to the sources,

whether at home or abroad. His wide

travel, camping trips, teaching and

study throughout the United States

have been background and have given

special significance to his courses on

known to educators."

A BUILDER OF EDUCATION mately a dozen schools, meanwhile season.

DR. SPAETH SEES OPPORTUNITY TO DEVELOP UNIVERSITY.

Kansas City Institution Can Go Far, Its New President Said Recently.

University of Kansas City. With the announcement of a new president, persons interested in the University of Kansas City turned to

ficial announcement of his plans; but reason why it should seek an athletic above a deep plans or opera, the ding mystery to the case was the the trend of his views is indicated by den. his comments at the time of his visit that while he was driving the suburban street about 1 here early in September and by his terest in athletics, his success as coach men in adding form and color to the

FAVORS LIBERAL ARTS SCHOOL. First on the program will be an in sports. outstanding college of liberal arts. n the rocks below the bridge Speaking last month before the there the body was found. Princeton alumni here, Dr. Spaeth Deal said a thorough investi- stressed liberal arts education as and portraits. Her work has appeared to visit the place, and talked of trying Monday had not revealed the fundamental.

"A man may not remember all the tured in many exhibitions. own criminologist, and Police facts he learns in college," he said r Cecil Caldwell entered the "It is essential he should not remember everything in its original form. Deputy District Attorney C. G. If he can't assimilate information and make it part of his own back- adult education, formerly was chair- from last season and limited in size nvestigators did not reveal ex- ground he might as well stay away

"Although the broader effects may on state reformatories in New Jersey. although Starrett had indi- not be discernible at once, it is just earlier that one important this kind of grounding in the fundawas the amount of drinking at mentals that makes a person capable of appraising things for what they are worth. Educated people are no swayed by the ordinary events of the theran theologian and minister who tomorrow at the Hotel President. the district attorney said, day. They know many of the issues came to this country during the Civil edged he had a glass of beer. that appear so important on the sur- War. His mother was the daughter and Mrs. Sleppy told me he face really matter very little. They of Dr. John Duncan, famous leader know certain fundamental trends in of the Presbyterian church in Scotdistrict attorney quoted Gar- the thinking and actions of mankind land and a professor of Hebrew. Sigsaying that he and Miss Wilm go on regardless of the decisions and mund Spaeth, the widely known e Sleppys went for a ride Sun- statements of public men. I consider music critic, is a brother. ening, and that afterward he the development of men and women Dr. Spaeth was born in Philadelppy rode around together for who are able to remain close to the phia, and did his undergraduate work fundamentals is the first problem of at the University of Pennsylvania,

they returned, he said, he fell real education. HIS AIM FOR KANSAS CITY.

"And that is the function of a college of liberal arts. I would like to see here a college that would be outstanding in the country, that would

be recognized everywhere. Dr. Spaeth took the stand that universities offering work in professional schools were necessary. He could see that, in time, certain professional schools should be added at the University of Kansas City. But it is difhen drove home, he said, ar- ficult to imagine his ever sanctionabout midnight, and was ing as wide a program as is offered from bed at 5 o'clock in the in many state universities. He intig by the girl's mother, who mated many state universities had to know why her daughter added programs and so-called professional colleges to please state

legislators. He was enthusiastic about the out- -Adv. look of the University of Kansas "with its self-perpetuating board and freedom from state legislatures." In a sense, he said, Kansas the funeral services for Miss City had an opportunity to build a will be conducted tomorrow, her new Princeton. And Princeton, as r. Mrs. Grace Wilm, announced everyone knows, always has been conservative in the addition of professional schools. The eastern university has been outstanding in its al Price to Students for the refusal to add courses that more properly belong to high school or business college work.

BEYOND BOUNDS OF LIKELIHOOD. It is difficult to imagine the Uni-Tickets for single versity of Kansas City under Dr.

in his series will not be Spaeth's leadership ever following the e. He has set apart a block route of colleges dominated by their louse, close to the stage, for Fundamentally, Dr. Spaeth is a of either music or the dance. scholar. Persons meeting him for the

s provide a view of the stage first time might be deceived by his ingle not too great for a cor- manner of the world, his Rotarian handclasp, his wide acquaintance with Fritschy decided on a special men in all occupations, his own va-

He is anything but the traditional, absent-minded professor; but for all his easy association with the world he is one of the outstanding English scholars of the country, and an au-Are Born to Wives of Two thority in many other fields

As the successor to Dr. Henry Van Dyke in the Murray professorship of English literature, he built courses rn at St. Mary's hospital to- that are models for scholars everywhere. His Shakespeare courses und 2-ounce boy came to have been famous to a generation of Mrs. Erik Hermann today. Princeton men. He is virtually as well known for his courses in Old English, the Romantic period, and American literature. Among his published works probably his volume of ann baby, was born to Mr. translations, "Old English Poetry," is outstanding. It was published by the gsdale is fire controlman, Princeton University Press in 1922 and has kept in print continuously since that time.

PONE CLIPPER'S FLIGHT. A PROGRESSIVE UNIVERSITY INDICATED. CAL., Oct. 2.-(A. P.) - The indications point toward a sht of the Clipper to Guam progressive University of Kansas City.

6,600 miles out in the Pacific,

Dr. Spaeth is in a position to be fatponed today, Pan-American miliar with virtually every educaannounced, because of fur- tional experiment that has succeeded s to be made on navigation or failed in the last generation. He is familiar with the hopes of many educators, with the policies many of them

nsend Prosperity Plan meet- Probably few men are so well acrganize the twentieth club in quainted with the policies and teach-City, will be held at 8 o'clock ing practices of colleges and universiat 1515 Linwood boulevard, ties throughout the country. With his ompson will speak. The pub- summer teaching and exchange professorships he has taught in approxi-

AUDITORIUM WILL NOT BE READY FOR OPENING CONCERTS.

Programs Will Be in Pairs, With a Better Arrangement Than Last Season-To Move About First of Year.

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will not open its season of concerts in the new Municipal Auditorium, as the board of directors hoped, but will hold its first concerts of the winter in Convention hall, which will be arranged as it formerly was for the Fritschy concerts, with the stage at the south and the number of seats limited to correspond with those sold for the Philharmonic

The concerts will be in pairs as announced for the concert theater of the new Municipal Auditorium, and every detail will be managed as if the season were to open in the new

civic building.

When Karl Krueger, director, was informed that the new concert room would not be ready for the opening pair of concerts, the evenings of November 21 and 22, he was not surprised that a vast new building like the one being brought to completion in Kansas City should not be quite ready for the opening of the concert

to the coroner's jury and let With No Traditions to Limit, the he said. "It has the opportunity to Just when the new concert hall will build according to the best methods be ready for occupancy is not certain, but it has been variously esti-On the question of intercollegiate mated as January or February. In athletics Dr. Spaeth claims the rights issuing the tickets to concert patrons, of freedom from tradition for the they will be made out for Convention hall, exchangeable for the transfer to the new concert auditorium

THE NEW HALL FORMING. they were free from the compulsions In the meantime, work on the hall, "What will be the policies and edu- of traditional rivalries and the de- said to be the loveliest in the new s that a car without lights had cational program of Dr. J. Duncan mands of alumni," he said. "The Municipal Auditorium, is going on University of Kansas City is free at apace. The horseshoe of boxes al-So far Dr. Spaeth has made no of- the start. There appears to be no ready has taken shape, the stage rises reason why it should seek an athletic above a deep pit for players in theaisles are discernible and everything However, Dr. Spaeth's personal in- is ready for the final efforts of workof the Princeton crew for fifteen hall that will be, when finished, the

> The manager and directors of the In keeping with the many talents Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra of her husband, Mrs. Spaeth also is were loath to give up the idea of known widely. She is outstanding opening the concert season in the new particularly as a painter of landscapes building. They went again and again in many galleries and has been fea- to have the early concerts in the enormous auditorium. They finally Outside the classroom Dr. Spaeth's concluded the concert audience would adult education work has received of- be more comfortable and hear the ficial recognition. He is a member music better in the old building, parof the New Jersey state council on ticularly if it is arranged differently man of a state committee on the use to the Philharmonic needs.

VINING TO COMPASS CLUB.

Charles M. Vining, a vice-president Dr. Spaeth comes from a distin- of the Commerce Trust Company, is scheduled to relate his hunting exguished family. His father, Dr. periences in Mexico before the Com-Adolph Spaeth was a prominent Tal-



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whenever it is ready. "Many university presidents wish

years, indicates an emphasis on intra- bright jewel of the great architectural mural athletics and a wide interest mass.



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American literature.

New car models this fall create a fall used car market. Many bargains are offered now by dealers anxious to clear their floors for new arrivals. Select your used car from the listings in the want ad columns of The Star.

-Adv.

NOTICE.

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Adv.



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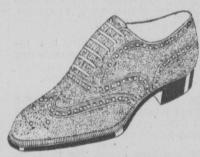
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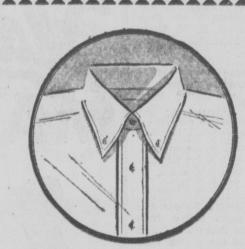
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Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James returned last night from their summer home at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. James, jr., who spent the summer with them, will arrive next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Hall, and Miss Ruth Hall of New York, who is visiting her parents, left today to motor to Minot, N. D., to visit Dr. and Mrs. Alano Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Mr. and Mrs. James Van Volzah of Quincy, Ill., will arrive tomorrow to be guests of Mrs. Bertha E. Glasner. Mr. August R. Dick of Quincy and Mrs. Edward Frederick Menke of Los Angeles are now her guests. They will attend the marriage at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night of Miss Louise Glasner and Mr. Albert Lee Reeves, ir., which will take place at Grace and Holy Trinity cathedral.

Mrs. I. T. Cameron will return the last of the week from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Berryman of St. Louis will arrive tonight for a visit with Mrs. Berryman's parents, Judge and Mrs. Albert L. Reeves.

The musical program to be given for the Mu Delta chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon musical sorority at the James parish at Pla-Mor, 3142 Main tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam E. Roberts will be Miss Rose Ann Carr, soprano, Miss Vivian Cowgill, harpist, and Miss Wanda Corti, pianist.

Mrs. Frederick M. Lee, Mrs. Vincent Coates, Mrs. Grant Van Sant, jr., and Miss Nancy Hargis will be hostesses next Wednesday, the first woman's day of the season, at the Mission Hills Country Club.

Mrs. Gerald Parker and her brother, Mr. Earl Grant, who have been in Europe this summer, will sail Tuesday from Trieste, Italy. Following a Mediterranean cruise they will land October 27 in New York, where Mr. Parker will join them.

Mrs. William H. Scarritt has rereturned from a visit in Boston. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Walter L. Parker of Boston.

Mr. William M. Mertz, jr., gave a bachelor dinner last night at the Blue Hills Country Club for Mr. Albert Lee have returned from a visit with Mr. Reeves, jr.

And Mrs. Henry P. Soden at Ute

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Sant, jr. are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Sant of Jacksonville, Fla.

The woman's committee of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will meet at 10 o'clock Friday in the music room of the Hotel Muehlebach.

Mr. H. Tracy Tinsman has left for Detroit to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hugh Whitelaw and to attend the world's series baseball games.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Bernheimer have returned from spending the summer in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Schifman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. H. W. Shain of Chicago. The marriage will take place in November. The following have made reserva-

tions for the luncheon to be given tomorrow by the women's council of the Linwood Community church in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Burris A. Jenkins:

Mrs. George H. Gorton, Mrs. Evan L. Morris,
Mrs. A. W. Davis,
Mrs. L. P. Gray,
Mrs. O. H. Lowen,
Mrs. J. H. Wally,
Mrs. Raleigh Hall,
Mrs. C. M. Kryder,
Mrs. W. E. Maloy,
Mrs. M. B. Wilson, Mrs. Andrew Silvestre Barada will read the forty-fourth sonnet from

"Sonnets From the Portuguese," and the poem, "Out in the Fields With God." at the Kansas City Browning Society meeting at 1:45 o'clock tomorrow at the Westminster Congregational church Miss Harriet Frances Rex, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Rex, and Mr. Marion Shirley Board, son of Mr. T. N. Board, will be married at 8

o'clock Tuesday night at the Kensington Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Robert O. Reich will be her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Loren Grimes of Augusta, Kas., and Mrs. Russell O. Whitaker. Mr. Neill Board will act as best man for his brother. The groomsmen will be Mr. Herbert Kincaid and Mr. Russell O. Whitaker. The ushers will be Mr. William Reich and Mr. Robert O. Reich. There will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Skoog have as guests Mrs. Skoog's sister, Mrs. Ethel Gordon, and Miss Sophia Gordon of Denver, who are returning from New York and the New England states.

Miss Louise Jenkins of New York is visiting her brother, Mr. William Jenkins, and Mrs. Jenkins, 3729 Broadway. She will leave October 13 to return home.

Miss Mary Appel of St. Louis, who spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Jean Reiss, left today for Park college, Parkville, Mo.

Mrs. William W. Michaels of Tulsa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Osterstrom are at home at 5582 Crestwood drive.

Mrs. John Franklin was hostess of a luncheon today for the Stephens College Club.

The first assembly meeting of the Westminster Congregational church will be held Friday at the church. Business meeting at 11 o'clock. Dr. Harry C. Rogers will give an address at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gladys Taylor will sing.

Mrs. Edmond Schott of St. Joseph will give a luncheon Saturday in compliment to Miss Norine Kelly.

Mrs. Sadie Case, 3870 Charlotte street, is entertaining her sister, Mrs. O. P. Brunelle of Hill City, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Benefiel, 5009 Wyandotte street, are entertaining Mrs. Benefiel's sister, Mrs. Walter Lee of Oklahoma City.

The following have made reservations for a benefit card party to be given Friday night, October 11, for the St. Vincent de Paul society of St.

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announce the birth, September 22, of street. a son, whom they have named Lowell

The Chi Lambda Chi Sorority Will entertain its rushees with a party tomorrow night at the home of Miss Ruth Young, 4804 Jefferson street.

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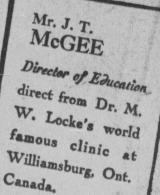
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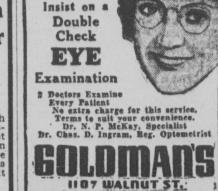
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(By the Associated Press.) INGTON, Oct. 2.-Heavy inin American imports of foodin the first half of 1935 were ed today by the Chamber of erce of the United States.

mber statisticians, noting, among things, a 117 per cent jump in imports, an 11,462 per cent inin corn imports and a 356 per ise in cattle imports, attributed creases to the drought and highestic prices.

review of imports followed tion last night of an analysis ent foreign trade which they ndicated the year-end would he smallest favorable trade baln forty years.

Lowest Since 1895. nproved showing was predicted last four months of this year, en so, chamber experts figured al favorable balance of exports ports would fall slightly below on dollars. Not since 1895, aid, has the excess of exports below that figure. Last year's le trade balance was 778 mil-

analysis asserted that manud articles were displacing farm ts as the leading export com-

review of food imports for the months, the report said: ing grains, cattle, meats, buttable oil and oil seeds flowed United States in the heaviest tion in many years.

ly Double 5-Year Average. orts of wheat for the half year ed to 12.179.000 bushels, which per cent larger than in the ding half of 1934 and 92 per ove the 5-year average.

roduct wheat feeds imported 182,000 tons, an increase of cent over 1934 and 138 per ove the 5-year average. Corn ed amounted to 17,620,000 11,462 per cent more than ar and 7,550 per cent above ear average. Receipts of oats ed to 10,055,000 bushels, exlast year's quantity by 47,558 t and the 5-year average by

same period we imported r and 183 per cent above the period. Imported meat prodiefly canned, jumped to 58 pounds, an increase of 122 per ove 1934 and 76 per cent above year period. Importations of amounted to 211/2 million an increase of 7,446 per cent st year and 2,438 per cent than the 5-year period. Most utter imports came in during four months of the year.

Sugar Leading Import. the first time since 1924, cane came our leading import, discoffee, which had held first r several years. In the halfaported 3,376 million pounds r valued at \$73,496,000. Twoof it came from Cuba. The was 29 per cent greater than ant imported in the first half nd was 6 per cent larger than -1934 5-year average.

s of crude rubber." "amounted to 536 million the third largest quantity ported in the first half of a Although the amount was 12 smaller than last year, it was cent larger than the 5-year The average import price from 8 to 11 cents a

rts of standard news-print amounting to 2,200 million were among the heaviest on being exceeded only in 1929 . This large quantity was 3.5 ent greater than last year's also exceeded the 5-year e by 11 per cent."

CH HIKING UP TO PUBLIC. Forces Generally Inadequate to Stop Practice. Indianapolis News,

officials throughout the are beginning to demand laws hitch-hiking, but they admit r forces are not large enough ce them. Pennsylvania fines hiker \$2 or he may choose in jail. The District of Cohas a maximum fine of \$300 An effort to stop the prac-Indiana was defeated at the on of the legislature, largely the plea that it would bar oys from soliciting free rides from their schools. Indiannakes soliciting rides an ofunishable by a fine. Oklathorities say that eight of ten murders in the last few years eed to hitch-hikers. The robmotorists who pick up pedesthe sparsely settled districts occurrence

ion that laws and ordibanning hitch-hiking rarely ced and that an army of pobe needed to patrol streets vays to enforce them leaves of discretion with the

Many drivers refuse to pick Some who pride themtheir quick judgment of nature assert that they have ores of free riders and never Some years ago Indiana gally impossible for a hitchlaim damages if he was in-

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Good News for Mothers and Future Wives Is Contained in the Announced Class at East High-Etiquette, Home Finance, Care of Clothing and Cooking Are Among the Subjects to Be Included.

mothers and prospective wives home attractive."

own breakfast, he also will be able to the place of the home in the comdarn his own socks. No longer will munity. the son of the house call for his one of the results of the new class. But there is bad news, too, in the

uts dinner on the table.

Diets May Be Criticized, Besides being criticized as of old the other high schools. for serving stew two days in succession, mother may have to offer a defense of her failure to maintain the proper balance between proteins and of arranging the apartment "isn't the public high schools way I learned to do it when I studied This semester, Miss Nowlin has

HERE is good news for at East high school how to make the

in the announcement that Among other matters to be studied beginning next semester East in the new course, which has the high school will offer a course for hearty approval of George Melcher, boys designed to enable them to fit superintendent of schools, are hosmore easily into home situations. pitality and etiquette, family finance, The boy who completes the course making the most of one's clothes, how not only will know how to cook his to meet emergencies in the home, and

The course will offer "solid" credit mother to come and sew a button on just like mathematics, history, Enghis shirt. Instead he will quietly sit lish and other basic high school down and do it himself. At least, courses. A text book wili be used school authorities hope that will be which has been designed especially for boys.

The course was worked out last new course. The boys will learn the summer at Columbia university by principles of nutrition. That means Miss Genevieve Nowlin, instructor in new worry for mother when she foods at East high school. After it has been tried at East, if it is found successful it will be inaugurated in

Required Course at Tulsa.

Miss Nowlin said yesterday afternoon that in forty-three of the states carbohydrates, as explained by a such courses were offered in the public scientifically-minded son. And later high schools. In Tulsa such a course on wives may be told that their way is required of every senior boy in the

lin said, "because they told me they

when the new course is offered. They do good work."

A few of the boys in the class plan to be chefs or bakers. The cooking classes at East already have produced two boys who have become chefs.



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"But on the whole," Miss Nowlin to make the boys a little more useful with the usual number of girls. said, "we're not trying to train boys and a little more at ease in their "I let these boys in," Miss Now- as professional cooks. We just want homes."

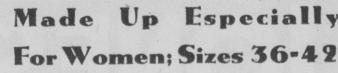


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AND A FUGITIVE IS CAUGHT.

Cleaning Out Desk, Detective Head Sees Circular Calling for Arrest and Los Angeles Man Is Found Here.

The remarkable memory for faces of Thomas J. Higgins, chief of detectives, and the coincidence of his desk being stuffed so full of police circulars and bulletins it had to be cleaned out yesterday were prime factors in the arrest today of Robert Franklin Green, alias Floyd Benjamin Green, sought by the Los Angeles police for bank robbery and assault.

Green came to Kansas City several months ago and opened the Virginia cafe, 508 West Eleventh street. Had he not called on the chief of detectives, ostensibly to ask about a warrant which he believed issued for his arrest, he might still be tending his bar instead of being in jail.

BEGIN A HOUSE CLEANING.

Higgins found his desk so full of circulars yesterday that he and his secretary, George O'Leary, began sorting them out for filing in the bureau of records. A bulletin received from Los Angeles September 15 caught Higgins's eye. It bore a small picture of Green, and the information he was believed to be in Kansas City or this vicinity.

"By George!" Higgins exclaimed. "This fellow's face is familiar. I've seen it somewhere. Hmmm. George! This fellow was in my office

two months ago. Higgins pondered a moment. A tall, well-dressed young man had been in his office once to ask about a warrant. He called again several weeks later to ask about a liquor license for his cafe. He had told the chief he was a motor car mechanic by profession and that he was selling

Higgins and William Simpson, de- 25, 1935. tective sergeant, went there yester- Green's tactics, according to the vived by a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy day. Green did not appear. They bulletin, included the theft of motor were waiting at the curb early today cars. He would take a stolen car to when Green drove up, accompanied a dealer, drive out a new car on trial by a red-haired woman he said was and disappear. The last car stolen his wife. Higgins greeted him with in this manner, the bulletin said, was

A MEMORY ENDS LIBERTY Green, after reading the bulletin. "I MASSACRE CASE IS NEAR was in Los Angeles, but I can't recall being in any bank holdup."

> quarters and the Los Angeles police were notified. The red-haired woman was released.

sought on several charges. He is under a grand jury indictment for assault with intent to commit murder in the shooting of a police officer August 31, 1932. The police hold a fed-



MEMORY OF A POLICE OFFICER ENDS HIS FREEDOM . . . ROBERT FRANKLIN GREEN IN JAIL IN BANK HOLDUP IN CALIFORNIA.

3320 Main street, as a side line. He of \$20,000 had been forfeited. He also Mansfield, circulation manager of Recalling the address of the cafe, California Bank of Los Angeles July hospital.

used in the bank robbery and found abandoned in a parking lot. Green "Is this your picture, by any is 32 years old and about six feet tall. chance?" Higgins asked, pleasantly. He lives at the LaHoma hotel, 510 "Yes, that's me all right," replied West Eleventh street.

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CHIEF HIGGINS RECALLS A FACE Green was taken to police head- APPEAL OF FOUR WILL BE HEARD IN OMAHA NEXT WEEK.

> The police bulletin said Green was The Prison Sentences and Fines Against Mulloy, Stacci, Farmer and Galatas Will Be Taken Up.

> > The appeal cases of the four men convicted in the federal district court here for conspiracy to obstruct justice, based on the union station plaza massacre of July 17, 1933, will be argued before the United States circuit court of appeals next week at

The cases are listed for Monday, although they may not be reached that day. They are those of Frank B. (Fritz) Mulloy, Kansas City; Louis (Doc) Stacci, Chicago; Herbert Allen Frank W. Irvin, Harry Larimer, John L. Nicholas, Galatas, Hot Springs, Ark. A jury in the court of Judge Merrill E. Otis ragut-Thomas Post No. 8, G. A. R., the conspiracy charge, and each was be in charge of the services. sentenced to two years at Leaven-

worth and fined \$10,000, the maximum penalty.

Farmer, Galatas, Mulloy and Stacci were accused of having formed the chain of telephone calls that resulted in the station plaza massacre of four officers and Frank Nash, a federal prisoner. The charge against them of conspiracy to obstruct justice

DOWNS—Mrs. Emma Magill Downs, 58 years old, died vesterday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Wray, 3912 Rainbow boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas them of conspiracy to obstruct justice was based on the attempt to deliver

sent the government. The arguments probably will require a day.

MRS. JOHN H. STARBUCK DIES. Funeral Services Will Be Held Thursday Morning.

Mrs. Celestine Marie Starbuck, 40, of 4912 Park avenue, wife of John H. cars for the Howard Motor Company, eral warrant for his arrest, after bond Starbuck and sister of George W. is charged with the robbery of the The Star, died last night at St. Mary's

Besides her husband, she is sur-

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ington, George W. Mansfield of Kansas City, and Albert Mansfield and Lyman Mansfield of San Diego, Cal. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Thursday at the Eylar

The active pallbearers: Harvey Frey, Max Thacker, Lawrence M. Davis. B. T. Beswick, R. H. Smith.

RITES FOR JOHN B. HOOBER. Services Will Be at 3 P. M. Thurs-

day at Wagner's. Funeral services for John Baker Hoober, 91-year-old Civil War veteran and former hotel man, who died yesterday at his home, 3123 Park avenue, will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday at the Lindsey chapel, 3811 Broadway. Burial will be in Mt. Washington cemetery. The pallbear-

Nap D. Davis, William L. Maxwell, Lee Roy Van Houten.

The women's auxiliary of the Farlast fall found the four men guilty of and the Ivanhoe Masonic lodge will

DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

WRIGHT-Harry S. Wright, 62 years Was based on the attempt to deliver Nash from the officers.

John S. (Jack) Cannon, Kansas City, and Henry Balaban, Chicago, are expected to argue the appeal for the defense. Sam C. Blair and Thomas A. Costolow, assistant United States district attorneys, will represent the government. The arguments

Veil, and a son, Virgil K. Starbuck, both of the home; her mother, Mrs. Dolly Mansfield of Chicago, and five brothers, Chester A. Mansfield of Chicago, Matt Mansfield of Mount Washington, George W. Mansfield of Kan-ington, Geo

The Death of Frank A. Baehr. The Death of Frank A. Baehr.

Word was received here today by Mrs. Caroline Bimmerman, 3323 Charlotte street, of the death vesterday of a brother, Frank A. Baehr, at his home at Columbus, O. Mr. Baehr was a former Kansas City produce agent. He left here four years ago. Surviving also are his widow, Mrs. Emma Lenzen Baehr of the home; two other sisters, Miss Emma Baehr, 3232 Charlotte street, and Mrs. Joseph Knoche, 6130 McGee street, and three brothers. W. J. Baehr, 3232 Charlotte street; Edward A. Baehr, sr., 428 Bales avenue, and Joseph Baehr, Wichita, Kas. Burial will be at Kansas City.

Mason, head coac lege, will speak.

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Rites for Mrs. Thelma Napier. Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma Napier, 3216 Charlotte street, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at the New-comer chapel, Brush Creek boulevard

will meet at noon Friday at Pusa-

teri's, 1213 Baltimore avenue. Pat Mason, head coach at Rockhurst col-MALARIA

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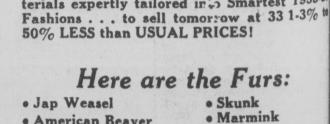
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# About Town

Coat Hook-Breaking Tension-Gesture of Cour--A Short Letter Pithy-Una Spreading Maple Tree her Finds Out-Gossip,

P. MORIARTY of the state motor license bureau wonders how absent-minded Kansas City women are becom-

other day a motor car driver ed up at Mr. Moriarty's office, nted the gentleman a coat, and

thought I would leave this here you. Someone may call for it." nere did you get it?" Mr. Mo-

stopped for a traffic light at and Grand this noon and drove on across the street I the coat hanging on the hanthe car door. Someone must out it there in the few seconds I don't know what

Moriarty doesn't know, either. I has the coat, however.

omptu remarks from theateroften can break up the decorum most serious houses. Justus, 3327 Garfield avenue, reports

> watching "The Return of Peter Grimm. The scene was reached where Peter's faithful ing into the a maple, instead. night and barking in front of the house, sens-

Mainstreet the

other night,

ing the approach his wife, to inof someone he cannot see. Finel Barrymore, as Peter, enters ily could have broken his arm amera's range audience in question watched on a slide at the

troubled silence a minute, and Edgevale playa doubter spoke up from the ground recently. that's not Peter!" the take a slide, mysniffed. "That's coffee self," Mrs. Stark

Malone believes the award for ter let me do y honors for the week should it!" her husband the tiny Negro girl he met at corrected. and Woodland Monday after-

inder his arm, was preparing s the street when the youngster, pparently, had been standing inly on the curbing some time, nder if you would let me cross

ou, Mister. I'm scared of the Malone rendered the necessary Arrived on the other side of the

tion, the little girl curtsied y and said: nk you very much. I don't how I can repay, but-er-if selling electric clocks, I think

mma would buy that one." Why I Love Shirley Temple." Jean's answer was:

eir 'Fairy Princess.'" ley should take a bow

shod one noon recently.

green emergency truck was on this side of the river. ehind. Out stepped the village ith, put on his apron, and t time in their lives.

TEACHERS' COLLEGE STU-DENT COUNCIL OFFICERS.





From left to right, top, are Miss Mary O'Laughlin, Independence, president of the student council at the Kansas City Teachers' college, and Miss Marie Jenkins, 5236 East Fifteenth street, vice-president; from left to right, bottom, are Miss Mary Teater, 5619 Woodland avenue, secretary, and Miss Eloise Henson, 3801 Indiana avenue, treas-

dog starts look- operation. The "smithy" had to use

William P. Stark, 6842 Oak street terrace, a lumberman, decided, with

vestigate just how the young nally, the ghost- son of the fam-"I'm going to

the slide, with Malone, carrying an electric these results: He landed on his stomach.

He tore his shirt. He broke his wrist watch. He found a bridged tooth on the other side of his mouth from where

The Starks decided the test was not worth its cost. They soberly returned home, a much wiser and more understanding father and mother.

Gossip: Those pretty girls who will seil books at 909 Grand avenue tomorrow. Friday and Saturday for the R. J. DeLano School for Crippled Children are members of the Kappa aking of prize winners, Mary Kappa Gamma Sorority....It's the appas' big charity work and they Burke, 4911 bend every effort to put it over. avenue, has been notified They deserve patronage....You'll find I share in the eighth prize in a lot of good looking "salesloidies" and magazine's national con- there, gentlemen . . . "Broadway Melor children's letters on the sub- dy of 1936" really is drawing crowds at the Midland....It should....Ralph Lawlor has taken over the manhers call her 'The Nation's agement of the Newman, vice Child,' but the children call George Baker, resigned....Ralph's from Springfield, Ill.... Has taken a home in Westwood, being the proud possessor of a wife and small daughdents in the neighborhood of ter.... George has turned his interest ainth street and Grand avenue to Kansas City, Kansas, joining forces ne unusual experience of seeing with his father in the management of the Electric theater there .... He akery delivery wagon stopped- will be missed in amusement circles

A technical superintendent for a ded to shoe the horse before an tire manufacturing company says: mouthed crowd of children- "The testing of tires is probably more seeing the strange sight for complicated than the testing of any known product and therefore offers was no "spreading chestnut one of the greatest problems from the available as a locale for the standpoint of specifications.

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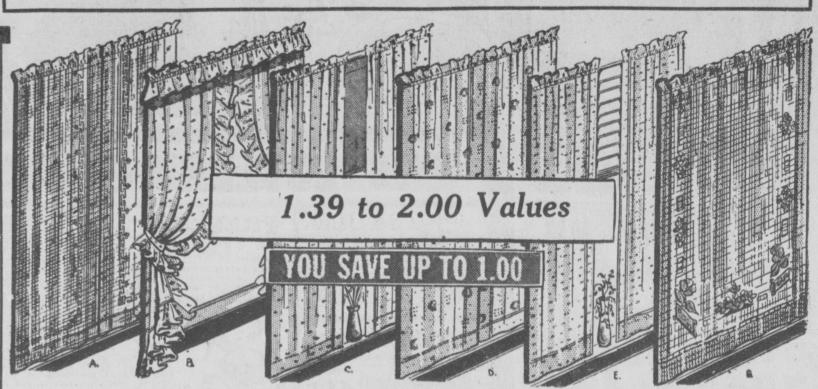
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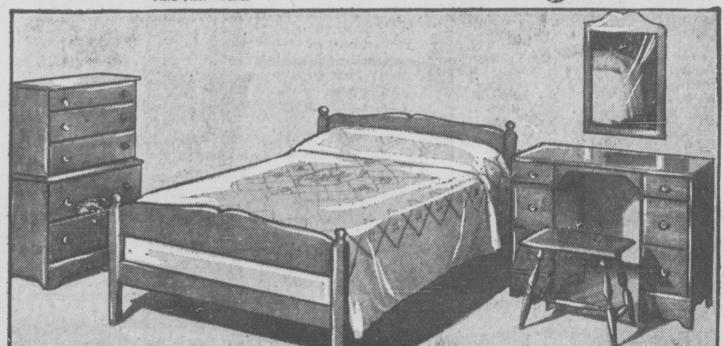
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MOVING INTO THE FRONT LINE-Members of Italy's 215th infantry moving equipment into position along the Ethiopian border between that country and Italy's Eritrean colony. Today the Italian forces ad-

# WOMEN DRIVE FOR PEACE Marching Feet Cause the Most Familiar of Ethiopian Sounds

With Miss Mabel Vernon at Its From Morning Until Night, the Town Squares Are Filled With Natives From Four to Forty, Going Solemnly Through a Military Drill to the Command of

BY LAURENCE STALLINGS.

Ethiopia drills in the town Women who belong to the Internaeagerly collecting khaki as a tional League for Peace and Freedom are organizing swiftly for a house- stone collects moss, gradually round there is a serious retardation of martial vigor when one clicks to a superior, this click being muffled in the

clash of bare feet. Soon the sergeant in charge may collect a pair of leather puttees, from which splay his naked toes, and this suggests the horseman, the cavalier whom Leon Trotzky suspects of being the last resort of oppressors. "The soul of the man on horseback," Trotzky, "is separated from the soul of the crowd by the legs of the beast." The men and boys drilling in the

village square—well, a nine-sided square-answer to all manner of commands, thanks to the school of the drillmasters. Thus it is clear that one group, stamping silently beneath the shadow of Menelik's golden lion, is being instructed in the manual of close-order drill by a sergeant whose friend or cousin got his minor tactics from a Belgian emissary.

A Command in French.

Such a one, seeing that cameras are clicking near him, and wishing to oblige (they are obliging, these Ethiopians) shouts "a gauche!" (left) with an accent not unknown to the celebrated ma'm'selle from Armentieres Another such, schooling his barefoot. to-house campaign in both Europe charges along the burning sand, calls and America during which they will the cadence in a tongue as yet unask the rank and file to sign a "Peo- heard in Europe.

even those with German traces of presented to all governments and to drilling-chaps floating in from Tanganyika way-do not use the universal They hope, while armies are buckfour-count of men under arms, such as "ein, zwei, drei, vier," but regard drown the mounting war talk with the number "seven" as the proper turn for a cadence. Though this, theoretically, leaves the right foot in non, will lead the campaign. But she the air, the Ethiopian puts this foot will be aided by outstanding men down as an afterthought, with no

and women in all the European nadesire to halt with precision. tions, except in Germany and Italy, Drilling goes in column of squads where the women's peace leagues have everywhere, in the streets and alleys, in pastures, and even in churchyards. There seems to be a corps of recruits paigner who first wet her feet in the determined to outfit martially, and this group gives the platoon military try. She was a Swarthmore-Columbia spirit. These acquisitive ones are not ordered together, but are strewn in-

discriminately among comrades in

MARCHING TROOPS EVERYWHERE

THROUGHOUT ETHIOPIA AS PLANS

FOR THE DESPERATE DEFENSE ARE

Even the Children Drill.

So intent is Ethiopia upon regi-

colored lads, in one garment and that

graduate with a teaching position when the suffrage fight lured her away in 1914. After the successful campaign she turned to the equal rights fight. In recent years she has served as finance and then as campaign manager for the American branch of the women's peace league, with headquarters here, strangely enough, in the building used by General Grant during the Civil War. Miss Vernon has a theory that intangible ideals such as peace can be dramatized. She sees military parades churning up enthusiasm along the nation's main streets with their martial music, their flying flags, and she smiles. The same thing, she says, can be done for peace; was has no peculiar claims on flags and march Her confreres here and abroad agree

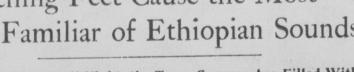
and propose to put the theory to test. On both continents they will descend on neighborhoods with pen and paper in hand, talking peace, getting the signatures of men and women who have no love of battlefields. They hope to leave behind them a growing storm

They will ask for time at all public meetings whether held in churches, schools, convention halls or labor union headquarters. They will ask the aid of teachers, club women and labor union members.

Peace rallies will be held. The first chammas, in white breeches, in round in the United States is planned for the following cities: New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Buffalo, Wichita, Columbus, Baltimore, Santa Barbara, Wheeling, W. Va., Denver, Seattle, Boston and Jacksonville, Fla When the goal of 50 million names

on these peace pleas has been realized menting in European fashionthe lists will be taken to the various though one should think the Italians governments by delegations of leading on the other hand, would as soon learn the natural spring-kneed amble of

Then an international delegation the Ethiopians for their own part—will arrive at the League of Nations that even the gradual admission of offices in Geneva, presenting the children into a drill group elicits no world list, as Miss Vernon says, "with laughter or teasing. Little shirt-tail all possible demonstration."



Different Tongues.

hardly regarded as more than a pen really is mightier than the sword Conyright. 1935. by the North American shawl, will solemnly step into casual ranks and drill for an hour or so, will be put to a unique test this fall and other newspapers) DDIS ABABA, Oct. 2. - All from 4 to 40.

Occasionally one encounters a secsquare, and the recruits, tion which has passed muster. These, from an abundance of leather, support duty belts around the waist, and on the ground that they were old usually sun helmets of khaki color. into presentable soldiers - though They are more seriously gaited, and



EVEN THE CHILDREN DRILL IN

their instructor less of a novice himself, frequently being a lad of 15, from the scouts, who keeps himself trim in leather-soled sandals the better to give his cohorts a definite beat. Regimentation is so foreign to the

Ethiopian that a casual observer might think it a hopeless undertaking, unless he recalls that, for at least third of the Ethiopian plateau, rhythm is a racial heritage unsurassed, and that the Germans, before they lost Tanganyika to England, had a native corps there unsurpassed for precision and order.

Man on the Horse.

As these men stamp their bare feet to the cadence, through the square may come the inevitable headman or baronial lord, himself on an ambling mule under red leather, surrounded by his flock of satellites. The satellites never have learned to drill, nor to keep order. They run with a loping ease around the skirts of their lord, half-armed with rifles which will never fire a shot. It is impossible not to speculate on M. Trotzky's pronouncement about the soul of the man on the horse. Certainly here his soul is separate from that of the mob; and it is possible, once the Ethiopian crisis is past, that these lads drilling in the town square may have something to say about the matter of these harsh masters.

One needs to look only at the trim gear of the Somalis at the French egation, or the slightly operatic regimentals of the Eritreans, who, with a cock's feather in red shako badged in tartan, stare fitfully from the guarded gates of the Italian legation, to see the potentialities of drill.

All Ethiopians are confident that Somali robes. Thus the motley, when these newly drilled men will thrash drilling, can drop out when tired or Italy within a year, whether the when taking professional duties else- present situation is appeased or not; where, and the formation remains and they think this drilling-the intellectuals among them—will more than any other agency make cohesive a loosely held people, and be of the

greatest aid in the emperor's unquenchable desire to drag these people to the now somewhat muddied trough of western culture.

SUPPLY BASE-A glimpse of part of the great concentration of

war supplies Italy has prepared at Massaua in Eritrea. This preliminary

work becomes doubly valuable as the advance begins.

In the meantime, in every street which has echoed to the howls of hyenas at night, dawn brings the cry of cadences near and far, and the muffled stamp of large black feet, no longer in the mob.

NEW VIGOR IN DRIVE ON JEWS. Notaries Lose Offices and Student Organization Is Dissolved.

(By the Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Oct. 2.-A relentless weeding-out of Jews from public and business life gave impetus today to the anti-Semitic drive in the third reich. All Jewish notaries who had been permitted to continue their business trench fighters, it was learned, have

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, announced that the Koesener Student League—Germany's greatest student organization, which had defied government demands that it cleanse its ranks of non-Aryans—had "dissolved

been deprived of their offices by a cir-

"Reactionaries lost their last strongthis organization," the newspaper said. BIG KANSAS POSTAL SAVINGS.

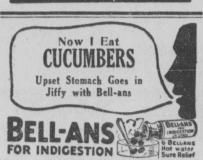
Report Shows More Than 20 Million in Accounts.

> TOPEKA BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR (By a Member of The Star's Staff.)

Topeka, Oct. 2.—Kansans have more than twenty million dollars invested in the government's postal savings accounts and almost 51/2 million dollars in the new savings bonds authorized by congress last March. This was shown today when the Topeka postoffice, clearing house for all the postoffices in Kansas for postal savings and the savings bonds, completed the quarterly tabulation of receipts for the two types of savings accounts. There are 350 postoffices in the state handling the accounts and all of these clear their accounts through the Topeka office.







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miral Isamu Takeshita, former com- Wars, also will be a guest of honor manding officer of the Japanese at the luncheon. He officially will navy; Gen. Harushige Ninomiya, welcome the Japanese delegation, ac-

Paymaster Moichiro Fujita and Lieu- man of the committee on arrange tenant Yoshikawa. The retired offi- ments. cers came to the United States recently as representatives of the army and navy officers will be the National Ex-Service Men's Associaguests of the national headquarters tion of Japan to attend the thirty- the 1935 Kansas corn husking cont guests of the national fleating Wars sixth national encampment of the Selection of the farm of C. L. Ly

James E. Van Zandt, commander- Tudor Charles of Topeka, manag The delegation is comprised of Ad- in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign the contest.

Capt. Hiroshi Nakamura, Lieutenant cording to Robert E. Kernodle, chai

A HUSKING CONTEST SITE. OTTAWA, KAS., Oct. 2.-(A. P.) Franklin County will be the scene one mile south of Wellsville on hig way K-33 was announced today

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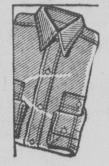
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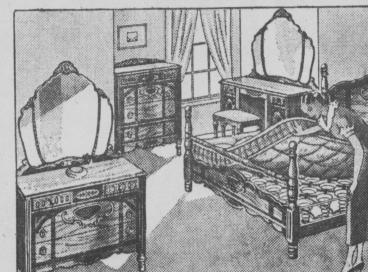
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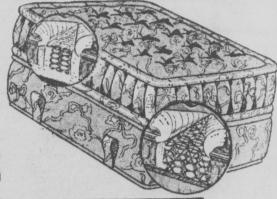
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SPEECHLESS-When he re-

ceived a 10-cent reward for re-

turning a \$39,000 bank check he

found in the street, Woody Robin-

son, 18, St. Louis messenger boy,

REGAINS RAIL EMPIRE-O. P. Van Sweringen, Cleveland fin-

ancier, is caught in an informal pose shortly after his new Mid-America Corporation had success-

fully bid in collateral that con-

trolled the 3-billion-dollar rail-

road organization built up by him

and his brother, M. J. Van Swer-

ingen. The action was held in

TEA AFTER SHIP MISHAP-

Here are two passengers of the

grounded liner Rotterdam photo-

graphed when they reached

Kingston, Jamaica, aboard the

British steamer Ariguani whose

captain serves tea to his tempo-

tress, reported to police early today

valuables worth \$10,000 during her

absence last night. It was the sec-

ond burglary of the house within

three months. Last July 25 silverware

and other furnishings worth \$20,000

Officials Seek Slayer, Who Fled

Judge Mitchel J. Henderson of the

St. Joseph State Hospital.

rary passengers .- (Wirephoto).

New York.

"didn't know what to say."

Washington Officials Award 3

Million to Missouri, 21/2 Million to Kansas.

# UP TO STATE DIRECTORS

From Long Lists, Murray and Griffith Will Choose the Best Projects.

## FAR TOO MANY FOR FUNDS

Proposals That Meet Requirements Total Several Times the Amounts Available.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING

By a Member of The Star's Staff.) Washington, Oct. 2.-Missouri and Kansas each received another big grant of federal funds from the government today under the new procedure permitting the state WPA directors to choose from the long list of approved projects those to be un-

The total allotment to Missouri, made with the approval of President Roosevelt, was \$3,016,604, while Kansas received \$2,559,935.

In Missouri, 276 Projects. The Missouri allotment represents

the amount of money the works progress administration is releasing for construction of 276 projects in ninety-one counties, while in Kansas, the total of federal funds is expected to be used in selecting the most useful of 256 projects in ninety-eight The grand total of projects ap-

proved by the Washington office of the WPA in both Kansas and Missouri, however, is several times the amount of money released. It now will be necessary for Matthew S. Murray in Missouri, and Evan Griffith, in Kansas, to select from the list of federally approved projects those which they feel will go the farthest toward arriving at the goal of putting all the employables of the two states to work by November 1.

Four projects in Jackson County, totaling \$245,534, are listed in today's batch of Missouri allocations. They

Improvements to Blue River road, \$14,644.
Improving county roads, \$223,554.
Community service program for
Kansas City, \$6,120. Improvement to roads near Lees Summit, \$1,226.

Wyandotte County, Kansas, was listed with six projects approved by the WPA offices here, totaling \$40,378.

Improvements to Seventh street, \$2,207. Construction at the University of Kansas medical school, \$5,506.

Community service program, \$4,-Improvements to Huron Park, \$4.268. Construction of sanitary sewer at University of Kansas medical school, \$11.163.

Definite Requirements. "The approved projects are those which meet the President's require-

ments of man-year cost, adaptability to the relief load problem in the localities affected, time of starting and period of completion. From these projects the state works administrators will select those to which the presidential allotment will be applied.' the announcement from the Harry L. Hopkins organization said today. The 3 million dollars allocated to

Missouri today and the 21/2 million to Kansas will provide only enough money for a part of the projects contained in the long list approved by the federal WPA. The actual approval must now come from Griffith in Kansas and Murray in Missouri.

Several days before Hopkins left to accompany President Roosevelt on his trip to the Pacific Coast, restrictions were dropped in order to accelerate the work of putting the employed to work on federal projects. State WPA directors from now on will be given wide authority to spend the government's money virtually as they see fit, having only several "yardstick" requirements regarding the usefulness of the project, and the per man per year cost to guide them.

ASK A BUSINESS ZONING. Property Owners in 3000 Block on Harrison Seek Change.

Owners of 330 feet of property dictment also did not invalidate citifrontage in the middle of the block zenship. I shall study the question on the west side of Harrison street, further, however, and take steps to between Thirtieth and Thirty-first obtain presidential pardons if they are streets, filed an application today with necessary. the city plan commission for changing the zoning of their property from the apartment class to that of retail

The remainder of the block on each side of their property already is zoned for retail business. This includes 120 Carter, veteran stage and screen acfeet south of Thirtieth street, and 150 feet north of Thirty-first street. that burglars had looted her home of

Three property owners of four apartments and one dwelling signed application. Although zoned, there are no business buildings in the block. The city plan commission will hold a hearing on the application Oc- were reported stolen.

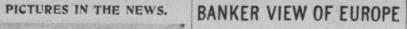
# MOB PARDONS UNNECESSARY

Judge Reeves Says Farmerst Citizenship Is Not Affected.

Judge Albert L. Reeves of the federal court, who granted probation to C. Doyle, a deputy sheriff, to concentwelve farmers from jail and prison trate on a search for Mrs. Grace sentences for participating in the Plattsburg, Mo., farm foreclosure riot August 15, said today pardons would Joseph asylum and is sought here on to believe he is not grounded on the not be necessary, as they had not a first degree murder charge.

been deprived of citizenship rights. information and details of Mrs. "The franchise is a state right and cannot be affected by a federal sen- Wynne's disappearance July 11, and as Frankfort-on-the-Main, where I tence," Judge Reeves said. "Without of the movements of Mrs. Wynne's looking up the authorities, I feel sure mother and guardian, Mrs. Emma Jews seem to move about their busi-

Roy W. Rucker, defense attorney, who had announced intention of John A. Thompson, life of Mrs. asking presidential pardons, said he Wynne's former husband, September "I was on the Bremen when the their chairs and listened as closely as charges did not take away citizenship Following her disappearance from until days later I read about it in was scarcely a stir in the jury box as rights, and my present opinion is the hospital the murder charge was the London newspapers." that the pleas on the conspiracy in- refiled here and now is pending.



THROUGH L. L. MARCELL'S EYES. The Spread of Wheat Growing, the Minority Control of Hitler, the

Solidarity of Italy, Re-

lated Today.

COMMERCE DIRECTORS SEE IT

The outward spread of wheat acreage in Europe, Italy's wine for her fighting men, the majority and minority dictators of Europe, motor car hire at \$80 a day, the shadow of war across a continent impoverished and dark in economic distress—a meeting of a Commerce Trust Company bank directorate today became an impromptu travelogue as fellow directors pressed L. L. Marcell, vacationist returned from Europe, to continue with

his observations. A modest and often a reticent man, the chairman and founder of the White Eagle Oil Corporation, now a Socony-Vacuum division, chatted on, detailing changes he had noted in Europe in the passing years since the World War.

THE EYE OF A KANSAN.

It was the eye of a Kansan that marked the spread of wheat acreage, marking incursion in the one time profitable market for midwestern wheat.

"In England, largely in Kent, I just have seen the most remarkable stands of wheat," Mr. Marcell related. "Fields in which a man could become lost, with a prospective yield of fifty or sixty bushels to the acre. "The wheat crop is good across North Europe and even reasonably

good in Italy. Fine in Belgium. I haven't met up with the combine in Europe, but it is no longer strange to see tractors pulling what seem to be American reapers. In mountainous countries the hand scythe still prevails." Talking casually to those with whom he came in contact, often deducing much from what would not be said,

that Hitler had the whole-souled support of only a minority, an enthused section, of the German people. HE SAW TWO ITALYS.

Mr. Marcell saw two Italys—the one progresses you 150 miles in a day. before the English "no" and the very Only in Jugo Slavia, with its cheap NEW LINK IN KIDNAP PLOT. serious Italy, the Italy of departing money, did Mr. Marcell find car hire tourists, after the British gunboats cheap. There only \$10 or \$12 a day appeared on the horizon. In the Alps Mr. Marcell got par-

ticularly dramatic views of the Italian tiny Montenegro Mr. Marcell found a

"Italy is a people convinced its fate get the 1-way roads of the Rockies is wrapped up with a land expansion or the drives in low gear up the for the empire," Mr. Marcell re- Austrian, Swiss or Italian Alps. Cetcounted. "I heard often that the loss tinje repaid well the effort. of a million men had gained naught for Italy in the land parceling that followed the war. True, they got Adriatic ports, but correctly think poorly of the wretched countryside allotted to them - all that Adriatic section afforded. On every hand faraway Ethiouia seems overvalued, picured as of natural riches beyond the eyes Africa.

ITALY SHORT OF MONEY. "Present day Italy, irked by England's shadow on her African plans, seems hard pressed for money, and the expenses of the campaign and the need of supplies make the marshaling of exports difficult.

"I was told particularly no wines would be exported, that the wine, to the last drop, would be needed by the

"The last two days in Italy I saw scarcely a car or commercial truck. Mussolini had added a 25-cents-agallon tax to gasoline. The price became 95 cents a gallon

"Italy lacks petroleum supplies for the army. It will make the most of what it has, and in war will be a single purpose country.

"At the moment business is demoralized. The war scare induced a 'flight of tourists,' which in that land is equal to a 'flight of gold' that puts international bankers in such a flurry. "I was told that Italy, looking forward to the tourist business next hood off from my face. They took it gested as 50 per cent, to tourists, on and saw a man sitting near a chimrail fare, hotel rates and gasoline.

THE TOURISTS HURRYING AWAY. "American tourists were concen- unfinished condition of the walls that trated in Paris, passengers usually I was in an attic. They searched me paying first class being content to then and took all my personal belongcross over in rooms ordinarily as- ings. Then they left me and I stayed signed to maids. Around Europe there that night. there was an amazing number of German and French rather than coming up the stairs. Americans. In the largest hotel in Dubrovnik, Jugo Slavia, Mrs. Mar- told me I could remove the blindfold she had answered the question.

cell and I found only four Americans. and hood and put the goggles on Buying power exhausted, war com- goggles large enough to see yet not were mistakes in it, and when Rogers plications and the flaming up of passion would throw increasing obstacles in direct exchange of goods.

England, at least London and the outh country, furnishes a contrast-ROB ACTRESS A SECOND TIME. ing picture, with a prevalent prosperity. Mr. Marcell said shopkeepers Valuables Worth \$10,000 Are told him the obviously mounting vol-Taken From Mrs. Leslie Carter. ume of business was 95 per cent with HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2.-Mrs. Leslie home people.

DISAGREEMENT IN GERMANY. to the outlook, a mental attitude in gunners. contrast with a 58 per cent increase in motor car registration.

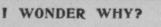
ployment of capital is restricted," he room where he was held. He was might know Dr. Kelley. mmented. "I believe there is some-RENEW THE WYNNE SEARCH in times of inflation sends income and thing of the psychology at work that capital into tangible things, even consumable goods.

"I encountered no building construction in Germany except a lot of probate court today ordered James road building.

"The casual attitude toward Hitler nervousness, when he unconsciously speeded up his words. is guarded, but such a cross-cut of Wynne, who escaped from the St, the population as I could get led me considered support of even nearly a Doyle will spend a week gathering majority of the Germans.

"In many parts of Germany, such facial expression. Clay C. Rogers, dewent among the Jewish shops, the fense lawyer, attempted at the outset the Kelley party at the Coronado none of the defendants in the Platts- Matt, in whose custody Mrs. Wynne ness in a normal way. Conditions the telephone conversation he had the testimony of the Orthweins as to burg case has lost any citizenship was the day of the disappearance. Vary is Germany and it is easy to with the man who lured him from his the presence of Mrs. Muench. get the impression that atrocities home. Judge Hughes overruled his Mrs. Wynne shot and killed Mrs. have been exaggerated.

NO FLURRY ON THE BREMEN. 13, last year. She was adjudged in- German flag was torn down, but the the jury. "I am positive," Rucker said, "that sane in a probate court hearing and commotion drew so little attention pleas of guilty to the contempt was committed to the state hospital. on shipboard that I never heard of it tently attentive to the witness. There the doctor talked of the ride with





The plaque on the fountain near Swope Park shelterhouse No. 1 bears the inscription: "Dedicated by Kansas City to the American Legion Posts." This fountain and bronze plaque is one of two permanent reminders of the national convention of the American Legion held in Kansas City in 1921. The second is at the Junction, at Main, Delaware and Ninth streets.

Under the administration of Mayor James Cowgill the city contributed the funds for the two

is charged for mountain driving.

MILITARY ASPECTS IN BALKANS.

Mr. Marcell heard his own company's

name on many lips, through the Ethi-

opian grant, but he did not believe it

necessary to name his own divisional

connection with the American corpor-

(Continued From First Page.)

me on a bed. I asked them if I

a gun in his lap. I could tell by the

Only once or twice did he display any

MRS. MEUNCH LISTENS ATTENTIVELY.

objections three or four times, after

Mrs. Muench, sitting beside her

could have a glass of water. It was

London

did that.

the world picture.

tors only eight seats existed.

the oil man concluded that Italy stood in the Alps would cost \$80, as you courtroom craned forward throughan Italian car for a day's motoring handling of him. The crowd in the also pay for the vehicle's return to out the story. its base. For that matter rental of

tional commander of the Amer-

ican Legion, was in charge of the

dedication ceremonies. The dedi-

cation took place during the con-

The inscription implies the

fountain is dedicated to the

American Legion posts of Kansas

City, of which there were only

eight at that time. It is the city's

permanent memorial to a na-

tional convention that was his-

toric for its wartime commanders

in attendance.

Dr. Kelley resumed the stand at 1 a car in the upper brackets can cost o'clock to resume his story of the \$40 a day in England, where your final release eight days after he had chauffeur is entirely satisfied if he been abducted.

> Mrs. Muench Identified as Woman Seen at Fiedler's Place,

In the ancient mountain capital of (By a Member of The Star's Staff.) Mexico, Mo., Oct. 2.-Mrs. Sarah mountain ascent that made him for-Jones, former employee of Adolph Fiedler in a recreation parlor in St. Louis County, today identified Mrs. Nellie Muench as the woman she saw in the parlor late in February, 1931. at which time the state contends Mrs. In Jugo Slavia the Kansas Citian Muench was plotting with others to noted soldiers aplenty, military equipkidnap Dr. Isaac D. Kelley of St. ment and antedated war ships, said

to have been financed by the French. Mrs. Muench is on trial in the From the country around the Adri-Audrain County circuit court here for Italian campaign is expected to be atic, you understood why Mussolini that crime. Dr. Kelley was kidnaped felt. Mr. Marcell found a confusing state April 20, 1931, and held eight days.

Louis

fertility of Italy.

"I could not but notice, however, that the young men, the porters and bellboys of the hotels, on being called to the colors, had no obvious zeal or to the colors, had no obvious zeal or test for the strange adventure abead.

Mr. Marcell found a contusing state of affairs in Paris, with the government apparently desiring wages low-ered, prices down and the cost of living cut. The French, disturbed by the British-Italian situation, seemed.

Mrs. Jones testified she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime. She said she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime. She said she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime. She said she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime. She said she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime. She said she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime. She said she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime. She said she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime. She said she saw Mrs. Muench in the parlor in company with Felix Francis McDonald, who has been convicted of the crime she will be distingted by the converted to the converted for the crime she will be distingted to the crime she will be distingted to the converted to the converted for the crime she will be distingted to that she was there April 20 when a Business Paris, dulled from the bright telephone call was made to the Keldays of postwar recovery, was found ley home which the state alleges was by Mr. Marcell to contrast with busy the call that resulted in Dr. Kelley leaving his home that night. The Marcells reached Geneva the day before the League council opened.

planned in the Fiedler place. Fiedler. testifying yesterday, told of the meetings held there by the alleged kidnapers, including Mrs. Muench, when the kidnaping was planned. Mrs. Jones testified that she did not

ation so briefly but conspicuously in hear the conversation over the telephone, which, she said, occurred while He was just an American jogging she was occupied with her duties. about, an observant American on va-Under questioning by John cation. The League of Nations hall Wolfe, associate prosecutor of St. looked inviting, but for American visi-Louis County, she said she had seen McDonald, Bart Davit, Angelo Rosegrant and Tommy Hays in the place KELLEY'S STORY TO JURY frequently. Those four have been linked with the kidnaping, and Rose-

grant was convicted of the crime in previous trial: Under cross-examination by Clay County Rogers, Kansas City lawyer brought and I asked if I could lift the for the defense, Mrs. Jones was unshaken in her identification of Mrs. spring, contemplated a discount, sug- off. I could see under the blindfold Muench. Rogers was insistent on the point, standing and looking at ney with his hat and raincoat on and the jury as he asked the question: "Now, are you going to say under oath to these gentlemen that Mrs.

Muench is the woman you saw in the recreation parlor?" "Well, I think she is the same woman," Mrs. Jones replied. "Next morning I heard noises on the Rogers started to repeat the questravelers last summer, but English, lower floor and the footsteps of a man tion, but was stopped by Judge W. C. Hughes, before whom the trial is be-"He gave me a pair of goggles and ing held. The judge remarked that

Rogers attempted to introduce a Mr. Marcell gave a discouraging after he had gone downstairs. I did statement made by Mrs. Jones, but picture of the general situation in so. They had forgotten to take my was prevented by objection by the Europe, the worst possible background tie pin, so I figured I might be able state. When Rogers showed her the into which to thrust a new war, to make a hole in the tape on the statement she remarked that there

> large enough for them to see it. I said he hadn't asked her, she replied: "I want that brought out." He said he was given some sand-Rogers permitted her to explain the wiches and a bottle of milk which mistakes, which she said were typohad a cap from a St. Charles dairy, graphical errors or the result of mis-Woife asked if he had since seen the understanding in taking it down.

man who got in the car with him. Mrs. Jones was preceded on the He replied the man was Felix Francis stand by Mr. and Mrs. William D. McDonald, who has been convicted of Orthwein III. Mrs. Orthwein is a the crime. He also named Angelo sister of Mrs. Kelley, and told of the Rosegrant, also convicted, and John birthday party April 4, 1931, at the C. Johnson, Negro, at whose house he Coronado hotel, at which both she In Germany Mr. Marcell found the was taken and placed in the attic. and her husband said they saw Mrs. average business man discouraged as Johnson later was slain by machine Muench dancing with Angelo Rosegrant and watching the Kelley table. He told of being moved twice and The state contends that Mrs. Muench said at the third house he was held and Rosegrant were planning the kid-"In Germany you can't get money the men became tense and set up naping then, and that they danced out of the country and the safe em- two or three machine guns in the near the Kelley table so Rosegrant halted in his story at the noon re-

Both witnesses testified that there were six couples in the Kelley party Dr. Kelley was wearing the pearl that night and each named four of stickpin with which he made the hole the couples. They said they did not in the tape on the goggles. He ap- recall who the other two couples peared at ease on the stand and de- were. The defense attempted to bring livered his story in precise language, out the names of the two unnamed persons, but the Orthweins said they could not be sure

In contrast to the dramatics of the courtroom yesterday, this morning's session was quiet. The crowd filled the courtroom and overflowed into husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, lis- the corridors. No standing is being tened attentively to the witness. She permitted by Judge Hughes, so depdisplayed no emotion or change in uty sheriffs stand guard at the doors. to prevent Dr. Kelley from relating hotel, took the stand and corroborated

METHVIN TO CHAIR DEC. 20. MIAMI, Ok., Oct. 2.-(A. P.)-December 20 was set today as the date of execution for Henry Methvin, 24year-old associate of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, convicted as the murderer of Constable Cal Campbell.

Mr. Marcell reported that rent of the kidnapers in the storm and their HArrison 1200.-Adv. Advertise to sell unused thingsMORE GOLD FROM EUROPE

SHIPPING OF MONEY IS INCREASED OVER WAR NEWS.

Bankers Describe the Situation a "Not Alarming"-Say Move Is Caused by "Seasonal" Reasons in Market.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 2.- The flight of gold from Europe continued today as anxiety over the Italo-Ethiopian conflict was heightened by reports that the African empire had been invaded by

Italian troops. The new shipments to the United States include one of 17 million francs (about \$1,015,000) in the liner Berengaria, arriving in New York next Tuesday.

NORMANDIE CARRIES LARGE AMOUNT. Financial circles reported that the Normandie, reaching America next Monday, also will carry a large amount of gold. They estimated that 70 million dollars in gold had left France since September 1.

Bankers, however, described the situation as "not alarming." Even without the threat of an Ethiopian war, they explained, there are, besides the anxiety over the Memel elections, "normal reasons" for gold movements. NEW YORK MARKETS DRAW.

European investors said they had found the New York securities market profitable. Other explanations of the heavy shipments advanced by bankers were that they are "seasonal" and in some cases attributable to the monetary and economic uncertainty in gold bloc countries. On the Bourse issues dropped sharply as reports of the Italian inasion of Ethiopia reached Paris.

Springs, Cal.

PEAL FOR SUPPLIES.

ceived Christmas Gifts Last

12-Hour Shifts.

Year-The Ten Men Work

## BRITISH STIR IN INDIA.

Army There Is Ready for Trouble FIREMEN AT STATION NO. 28 APin Africa.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 2.-Reports from Bombay that the British army in India was preparing for eventualities

in Africa went undenied today by the government as the cabinet met in a 2-hour session to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian situation with Anthony Eden, British spokesman at Geneva. this year in the appeal for old toys enough in this age of speed in but The British army strength in India made by the firemen at station No. 28 ness and transportation," she a is approximately 60,000 troops.

Authoritative quarters admitted today visited the station's workshop. having heard such reports, but said they were not to be stressed at this time. The reports said plans had of the old toys, the mayor characterbeen made quietly for the quick ized the work of the men as the epittransfer of large contingents of troops ome of charity defined in the Golden present situation. Those three th to Bombay for quick embarkation to Rule. East Africa in case of war. Officers have made plans, the re-

ports continued, for concentration of the forces in British territory near

Paris, Oct. 2.—The reported inva- rusted toys.

sion of Ethiopia was accepted at its One of those contraptions that wind evidence that the country is waking face value today by French officials, up sent a diminutive fireman half up to the fact the predictions may who said it "gravely worsens the sit- way up a ladder and then gave up. by the drys as to what would happy uation, if true, and probably will A fireman explained that before long when liquor would flow freely The state contends the crime was hasten the League of Nations action." the tin fireman would be as good at every street corner are coming The gravity of the Italo-Ethiopian climbing ladders as the men who pass. crisis for Europe, from the French would give him a fresh coat of paint viewpoint, was not hidden by offi- and a new spring. cials, with authoritative reports of a In the middle of the proceedings a deaths on the highways and street

ON HONEYMOON-(Wirephoto)

> The W. C. T. U. State Presiden Tells Convention Delegates the Group's Greatest Work Is Among School Papils. The Missouri liquor law was critical cized sharply today as one of the nation's worst" by Mrs. Nelle G. Burge, Springfield, president of the Miss W. C. T. U., in her annual addre before the state convention of the group being held at the Hotel Balt. yesterday.

'THE WORST LIQUOR LAW

REVISIONS IN MISSOURI ACT NOT

ENOUGH, MRS. BURGER SAYS

Fred Perry, English tennis ace. and his bride, the former Helen Vinson, screen actress, at Palm

Referring to temperance and "mod. eration" campaigns similar to the broached recently by the New Yor state liquor authority and the Coun-THE TOY RESPONSE LAGS cil of Moderation, backed by John D

impracticable." "A program of education for moderation not only is not new, but it has been proved by modern science an Approximately 8,000 Children Reby experience to be an impossib So long as alcohol is intoxicating a is habit-forming, just so long will s ciety have to protect itself from sale and use. What is 'moderat Decrying the small response shown no amount of alcohol is moder today becomes 'excess' tomorrow, a

> WORKS FOR TOTAL ABSTINENCE. "Total abstinence, clean living an the abolition of the present day sale evils" were the panaceas Mrs. Burg advanced for the alleviation of will constitute the basis for the

Scattered about the workshop in chaotic disarray, the toys, which will drinking, its immoral dance halls be given away to poor children at stream of vice, is on every hand," Christmas time, presented the sort of picture which Eugene Field perhaps fect. The demand is that these pla went on. "Every hamlet feels its could have described best. Field, the be abolished, that the liquor law greatest of the children's poets, told enforced—at least, that a percep tragic stillness of long-unused toys, duty to call the attention of the co

"Liquor is playing a tragic part

A \$50,000 fund for alcohol educati is being raised in a 3-year period by

350,000 school pupils were reached la year, Mrs. Burger said. "This is the biggest work the M

she asserted. "Let us rally to it. The plan is a tracting national attention. We must merits such leadership by complet the project. Through the clouds discouragement the silver lin

RECEPTION AT HOTEL TONIGHT. Following the business session the convention this afternoon, a # ception, to which the general pub is invited, will be held at 7:30 o'cle

Speeches of welcome will be m by Ruby D. Garrett, city councils the Rev. Walter Henry North, pas of the Country Club Congregati church and president of the Coun of Churches; George Melcher, sup intendent of the Kansas City box of education; Henry M. Beards president of the Y. M. C. A., and M A. F. Barry, president of the Kansa City Parent-Teacher Council Mrs. Nellie J. R. Drake of Webst Groves, Mo., will respond on be of the W. C. T. U. The reception

row and the final session will be F LEGION WILL FIGHT FOR PEACE

Murphy Says Veterans Will port U. S. Neutrality.

new national commander of erans' organization "is going to to keep the United States out of "We are going to support fullest all neutrality legislat Commander Murphy added. He s conditions are such that "it looks though England and France are coming involved in the Ethiopian nation

tion at the St. Louis convention week, Murphy said one of his actions will be to urge congress pass legislation for immediate ment of the adjusted service cates at face value.

play on the high school football u

FERNEKES IN A ROBBER DET MOINES, IA., Oct. 2.-(A. Iowa Special Agent Paul Gruber ported today that victims of more City banking office robbel



AT STATION NO. 28. HEARTS OF UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN WILL BE GLAD-DENED AT CHRISTMAS TIME WITH THE TOYS.

alongside Britain, with a favorable Doubting Thomases who believed that response to London on its inquiry as the firemen neglected their duty for to French naval co-operation in the the work on the toys, the mayor said. Mediterranean.

represented as being that the premier brought to the lives of between 7,000 was no longer able to "ride both and 8,000 children last year. Italian and British horses."

the prickly animal can be confined. John Rogerson,

If Laval refused to take such a working on two 12-hour shifts, and a home-coming and to see his stand, informed sources said, other still they feel that they haven't boys, Raymond, 17, and Charles ministers might resign, precipitating enough toys to supply the children. a cabinet crisis. Their attitude was It is estimated that happiness was

Members of the company Capt. E. M. Grass, Capt. John Coffey, An ingenious aid to the veteri- John Haley, George Spern, William narian who has to treat a sick porcu- Caton, Edmund Rawles, Glenn Richpine is a hinged tin tube in which ards, Lee Thomas, Alec Withrow and Henry Fernekes, 29. escaped

more. The 4-day convention opener "The law was revised somewhat he the last general assembly," she said "The search and seizure section of the former law was restored. A nuis ance section was included which w be some aid to the enforcing agencies A section forbidding the display liquors in windows removes this most unpleasant feature from the gener view. The enforcement of the la pertaining to 3.2 beer was taken from the pure food and drug department and placed under the state liqu

commissioner.

FOR MORE DRY LEGISLATORS. "Yet even with all this tinkering Missouri's is still one of the nation worst laws. Our dry members in the legislature did the best they could We must elect more dry men from the dry counties and the 'near-dry' coun-

Rockefeller, jr., and others, Ma Burger asserted "moderate drinking is

at 7309 Troost avenue, Mayor Smith serted.

C. T. U.'s fight, she said.

mimic bravado, over a vast pile of

"Through the magazines and newspapers there is more and mo

ADDS TO CAR DEATHS.

caused by intoxicated motorists. she commented.

the Missouri W. C. T. U. Through

souri W. C. T. U. has ever done

shows. We have an open door opportunity, the support and indom ment of educators and public appro of this project. What more can

tonight at the Hotel Baltimore.

follow Mrs. Drake's speech. Election of state officers and business session will be held ton

(By the Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Oct. 2.—Ray Murp American Legion, said today the

At his desk in national heads ters for the first time since his

Commander Murphy will retu The ten men at the station are his home at Ida Grove, Ia., Friday

convict, as one of the three ba

# W STAR FARMER SOON

RICAN ROYAL WILL BE SCENE ANNUAL PRESENTATIONS.

tanding Farm Boys and Girls Il Receive \$1,200 in Awards Offered by The Weekly Star.

ewhere on some farm in Ameroday is a farm lad who in three will have his heart brightened efforts as a good farmer rebeing declared the Star America for 1935 and re-The Weekly Star's award of

Weekly Star awards, which inthe Star Farmer of America ation, state Star Farmer awards s in Kansas, Missouri, Oklaand Arkansas, and Star Home awards to girls in Missouri, and Oklahoma, will be made October 22, at the Royal Live Stock Show. As the custom at this annual in which the hundreds of Farmer boys and girls in hom ics classes of vocational high will take part. Plans have made to broadcast the program WDAF, The Star's radio station Studebaker, United States comof education. Washington nake the presentations.

GES NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN. e judges who will select the Star of America and state Star ers will be P. W. Litchfield. ent of the Goodyear Tire and Company at Akron. O.; John editor of the New York and W. I. Myers, governor of farm credit administration These men of nationa e will meet soon in Washington are candidates for American than 100,000 boys in the Future ers of America. The candidates ne American Farmer degree have ed that distinction through a process of elimination among usands of farm boys in their tates, and automatically become dates for the Star Farmer ds. Any Future Farmer who is nore than 21 years old and is an member of his organization is

CUSED IN TRADE COMBINE. rical Manufacturers Face Fed eral Charge of Restraint.

commission announced today it nal Electrical Manufacturers r manufacturers with "unlawination, conspiracy and agreeo restrain competition. lined by the commission, the

e General Electric Company, or subsidiary and sectional of manufacturers and then exchanging price information to sell power cable and wire rials at identical prices.

L. G. SIMONDS IMPROVES. h Victim Still in Dangerous

Condition, However,

Goodman Simonds, 7309 Jarboe injured Sunday in a motor car t at Sixty-ninth street and road, was reported today at St. hospital to be slightly im-His condition still is dan-

he Star: In regard to the pronew trafficway leading to the al Industrial district and Kan-

in road building, I am of the , after looking over the outline proposed trafficway, that it be unwise to route all this trafo Fourteenth street at Balti-

one realizes the narrow conof Baltimore avenue north of enth street, the congestion, it would be bad and a tie-up at point would occur almost every

ifteenth street comes to a dead Baltimore avenue and as there unsightly embankment extendst of this street, a good idea be to make a tunnel there and traffic to somewhere near This tunnel could be spacious and used as a speedrapid transit. J. A. BOPPART. Main street.

Opposes Housing Plan. he Star: I agree with H. F the city manager, in opposlow-cost housing program just to give us taxpayers a to rent our property, which n vacant for so long? We the city and any progressive nt that may benefit it. There-

merit consideration. MRS. J. A. MCNULTY.

Pavors Old-Style Religion. a, Kas .- To The Star: Dr. A. Jenkins stated that an orsermon preached on Sunday fails to draw a crowd." Did ay anything about drawing a He said, "If I be lifted up draw all men unto Me." say if that failed to put on ille, a dinner or a dance to get nto the church. He said to Christ and if that failed to

nt things: First, it opens the bowond, it combats the infection and the system. Third, it relieves the he and grippy feeling. Fourth, it

he system and helps fortify against attack. At all drug stores.

Christ is being preached the crowd is there; the people enjoy it and de-

sire more and the church is fulfilling its mission. It has no other business Another wonderful change Dr. Jenkins advocates is that of the disposal of the "old-fashioned prayer meeting," saying the people didn't desire it-which is incorrect. The prayer meeting is the powerhouse of any and also the thermometer Take the praying members of the church and there's the pulse of that

I desire the people to know there are churches left that put out the Gospel as it is supposed to be preached—from the Bible. Anything else served in its place is a lot of C. MANEWAL.

Tells About Fire Walkers.

To The Star: An article in the morning edition of The Star Septemwalked barefoot on fiery coals without getting his feet scorched and that

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> wheelbase, \$885 list

price at Flint, Mich.

to upset the course of Nature.

would sink and some of the hot coals would scatter on the top of his feet? It wasn't explained that porous stones with flat surfaces of sufficient size to step upon were placed at convenient intervals in the charcoal so the performer would step upon the rocks and not upon the coals

Porous rocks, such as lava, may be very hot at the bottom but the heat does not penetrate to the top, as in nation to make war, it is interesting solid stone. The feet of the jugglers, who have gone barefoot most of their lives, are so callous they can withstand as much heat as an ordinary

person wearing shoes could. I saw this entire performance in ber 18 reported an Indian, Kuda Bux. 1933 in the island of Riatia, one of the group of the Society Islands, not far from Tahiti. A native with a pious two medical students tried the same face came along and, after an obeistunt and were burned badly. This sance to a pagan deity, stepped bareconveys the impression that Kuda foot into the pit. Waving a palm

let them go. It never has failed, Bux is in possession of supernatural branch, he walked through and then block again. Two others followed, defies the world.

Emmanuel: although with his blackpowers by means of which he is able back again. Two others followed, defies the world. walking through once; then four or

The whole thing is a juggler's trick. five walked in, but stepped out at the said The report said the fire had been sides. Evidently things were getting burning eight hours. Isn't it reason- too hot. The secret is that lava rocks able to assume that a man, however had been placed at convenient steplight, stepping on a charcoal fire, ping distances and the performers were careful where they placed their feet. Each one stepped exactly on the

feet burned didn't lack faith, but

CHARLES T. KORNBRODT. On Dictators. Wichita, Kas .- To The Star: In view of Premier Mussolini's determi-

observe just how he reached the

zema, rashes and similar ills, in the

"I have imposed limits upon myself. With 300,000 men, fully armed, and thoroughly determined to obey religiously my orders, I was in a position to punish all those who decried Those two students who got their pointed out his cabinet was a coali- solini would allow any such vote?

Emmanuel; although with his black-Rome, he might have refused all rec- to set up anything like dictatorships ognition to opposition parties.

about that today? Do you suppose Fascism and who conspired against should show enough independence to At the same time, the premier ask for a vote on the war that Mus-

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enough, I guess, but look how they lot of dictatorial laws, which we November 16, 1922, the premier shirt legions in full possession of wind up. Of course, nobody desires would be better off without. DAN MCCARTY.





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# SOLOMON GOES ON

Mrs. J. A. Walter Bows to the Medalist in State Tournament Here, 3 and 2.

# JEAN SAINT IS NEXT FOE

Hillcrest Star Advances to Quarterfinals With 1 Up Victory Over Mrs. Snyder.

## HILL TURNS BACK PORTER

Anna Sue Kennedy of Columbia . Will Oppose the Blue Hills Ace Tomorrow.

Mrs. Leon Solomon of Oakwood, the tournament medalist, entered the quarterfinals of the women's Missouri state golf championship at Country Club today, defeating Mrs. J. A. Walter of Milburn, 3 and 2.

Miss Jean Saint of Hillcrest duplicated her victory over Mrs. D. W. Snyder, jr., Jefferson City, in the Trans-Mississippi tournament at Omaha, winning by 1 up to reach the quarterfinals, where she meets Mrs. Solomon tomorrow.

Mrs. O. S. Hill of Blue Hills advanced with a 4 and 3 triumph over Mrs. R. C. Porter, Blue Hills, and Miss Anna Sue Kennedy of Columbia, Mo., eliminated Mrs. A. E. Mardick, jr., Joplin, Mo., by the same margin. Mrs. Hill is paired with Miss Kennedy tomorrow.

Mrs. Roxie Schenkman, Old Mission, was a 4 and 2 winner over Mrs. E. F. Devilbiss, Milburn.

Today's second round results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

Mrs. Leon Solomon, Oakwood, defcated Mrs. J. A. Walter, Milburn, 3 and 2.

Miss Jean Saint, Hillcrest, defeated Mrs. D. W. Snyder, jr., Jefferson City, 1 up. Mrs. O S. Hill, Blue Hills, defeated Mrs. R. C. Porter, Blue Hills, 4 and 3.

Miss Anna Sue Kennedy, Columbia, Mo., defcated Mrs. A. E. Mardick, jr., Joplin, Mo., 4 and 3.

Mrs. Roxie Schenkman, Old Mission, defeated Mrs. E. F. Devilbiss, Milburn, 4 and 2.

Mrs. C. R. McCubbin, Blue Hills, 1 up.

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Mrs. Howard Austin, Country Club, defeated Mrs. P. L. Pepper, Meadow Lake, 2 up.

Mrs. C. C. Mack, Springfield, Mo., defcated Mrs. E. H. Donnelly, Blue Hills, 6 and 4.

Sara Louise Guth, St. Louis, defeated Miss Helen Hagerman, Country Club, 1 up on nineteen holes. CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

COUNTRY CLUB FLIGHT.

Mrs. R. H. Erichsen, Mission Hills, de-feated Mrs. Carl Hultgren, Milburn, 4 and 3. Mrs. Charles Larson, Joplin, Mo., defeated Mrs. B. H. Hagerman, Country Club, 3 and 2. and 2.
Mrs. Pearl Gibson, Old Mission, defeated
Miss Josephine Simpson, Milburn, 3 and 1.
Miss Hortense Werby, Oakwood, defeated
Mrs. J. H. Murray, Hillcrest, 1 up. COUNTRY CLUB CONSOLATION.

Mrs. W. W. Wotherspoon, Old Mission, defeated Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Blue Hills, 3 Mrs. William Wamsley, Blue Hills, de-feated Mrs. H. T. Ashton, St. Louis, 5 and 4.

TOMORROW'S QUARTER FINALS PAIR-Leon Solomon vs. Miss Jean Saint. Howard Austin vs. Mrs. E. B. Craig. O. S. Hill vs. Miss Anna Sue Ken-Roxie Schenkman vs. Miss Sara

# DIZZY DEMANDS \$27,500.

Dean Reveals He Has Been Offered \$20,000 for Next Season.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 2.—This may spoil Branch Rickey's fun at the world series, but Dizzy Dean is going to demand \$27,500 from the St. Louis Cardinals in his 1936 contract, he said

The elder Dean said he was offered \$20,000, an increase of \$1,500 over his 1935 contract, early this week, before starting his barnstorming trip which led him first to Springfield.

"But I think I'm entitled to more than that." he declared. "I won twenty-eight ball games, more than any other major league pitcher. We lost the pennant because we needed one more good pitcher and it was no fault of mine. And the Cardinals had a good year, too, and can afford to pay me more.

AN EVKO-SINGH BOUT.

Feature Arranged for Memorial Hall Next Tuesday Night.

Returning to Kansas City, Kansas. after almost a year in the East Nanjoo Singh, the Mad Hindu, will meet John Evko, veteran, next Tuesday night in Memorial hall, on the Veterans of Foreign Wars mat card.

# BIG GAME HERE TOMORROW.

Howards Play the All-American Stars at Muehlebach Field.

The game between the All-American All-Stars and the Prince Howards will be played at Muehlebach Field starting at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, it was decided today. The All-Stars, who will tour Japan under the leadership of Max Carey and Leslie Mann, worked out here this morning. Included with them is Wiklund, hard-hitting shortstop for the Prince Howards of the Ban Johnson league. Wiklund was selected as one of the stars to make the trip to the Orient.

AIR BATTLE FOR WASHBURN. Bearg Will Start a Light Team Against Grinnell Friday.

(By the Associated Press.) DES MOINES, Oct. 2.—An air battle is in prospect for the Grinnell-Washburn game at Grinnell Friday night, the opening contest of the Missouri Valley Conference football title race. Coach Ernest Bearg plans to start the lightest backfield to represent the Ichabods in more than a decade. and forward passes probably will be the main source of attack.

Warneke's Parents to Series.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., Oct. 2.-Two persons from Arkansas were on their way to Chicago today, hoping for the big treat of getting their first glimpse of Lon Warneke, ace Cub pitcher, in action on a big league diamond.

It will be an additional thrill to this particular couple, since they are Mr. and Mrs. Luke Warneke, parents of the Arkansas flash. "Paw and Maw" Warneke have yet to enjoy the privilege accorded to thousands of baseball fans, that of seeing their talented son pitch a big league baseball

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Lindstrom and French Have a Right to Feel Happy Over the Buc-Cub Trade-Fate Frowned on Lindstrom in the Series of 1924-Don't Overlook "Runs Batted in" in a Player's Averages -Bits Gathered From the Sports Front.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

ETROIT, Oct. 2.-A baseball expert from Pittsburgh recently expressed the opinion that Harold (Pie) Traynor, manager of the Bucs, was well satisfied with the trade that gave him Guy Bash, Babe Herman and Big Jim Weaver, who once was a Blue rookie, but not for long.

The satisfaction of the Pirate management in regard to the deal made it unanimous, because certainly the Chicago Cubs are happy over the acquisition and performances of Larry

French, the southpaw pitcher, and Freddy Lindstrom, the outfielder who was shunted from the Pirate fold to the Cub den in the deal. And that isn't mentioning Larry French and

Freddy Lindstrom personally. It seems unnecessary to interview these young gentlemen on the subject. They are sharing in the world series loot. They would be just two other ball players if they were Pirate property.

ANSAS CITY fans who have followed Ameri-A can Association baseball through the back years will remember Freddy Lindstrom with the Toledo club. Freddy played second base for the

Mudhens. He was a schoolboy then, not more than 17, but he developed rapidly and a scout of John McGraw laid eyes on him and made the

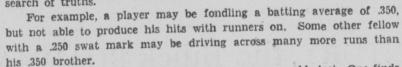
I'll never forget the tough spot Freddy Lindstrom was thrust into when the Giants were in the world series with the Washington Senators in 1924. The Giants' third baseman-Heinie Groh, wasn't it?-met with injury and McGraw thrust the 18-year-old Lindstrom into the

It was a tough spot for a youngster and fate was preparing a discouraging break against the youngster. It came, as you may recall,

in the seventh and final game. A ball was driven on the ground toward third and Lindstrom was all set to make the play, when suddenly the ball took an unexpected bound over the head of the youngster. The ball that had looked like an easy out became a 2-base hit and the game and series fell into Washington hands. Freddy Lindstrom has seen much baseball

go over the hill since that freakish break against him and in the current series he figures to turn fate's 1924 frown into a wide 1935 smile.

B ATTING averages are much sought after by the ball players, but they constitute deceptive figures as one looks through them in search of truths.



Not much question which kind of a hitter you would elect. One finds some interesting items in comparing the batting averages of rival world series players. Stanley Hack, Cub third baseman,

rolled up a hitting mark fifty points better than that of Marvin Owens of the Tigers, but the records show that Owens drove in more runs than

Bill Herman, brilliant young Cub second baseman who went up from Louisville, boasts of a higher "b. a." than Charley Gehringer, but the Detroiter has driven twenty more runs across the plate. Billy Rogell, Tiger shortstop, has been in the throes of a slump season, but he tops Jurges in "r. b. i.," which is baseball abbreviation for "runs batted in." Hank Greenberg, of course, has more than doubled the run-making of the youthful Charley Gehringer. Cavarretta.

Maybe there's a series answer in these "r. b. i." records of the

A SPORTS Cocktail: Leonard Sacks and One-Eye Connolly, patrons of the fistic game are trailing the series. They were at the Louis-Baer fight in New York last week. . . . Bill Volok, former Tulsa university guard, is playing a whale of a game for the Chicago Cardinal pros. He blocked a punt here Sunday, a play that aided his team in getting a 10 to 10 tie with the Detroit Lions. . . . The Lions are coached by George (Potsy) Clark, who used to teach football at K. U. . . The flop of Joe Medwick in the closing weeks of the season is held as one of the reasons the Cardinals went into eclipse. . . . Bill Hart, our rambling Big Six correspondent, says Elmer Dorhman, Nebraska sophomore end, is a better wingman right now than was Steve Hokuf at his tops. He is 6-foot-6, weighs 200, and was a teammate of Lloyd Cardwell at Seward H. S. . . . On a recent September day, Jim Nugent celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the beginning of his law practice in Kansas City. . . . Fred Lindstrom, Cub outfielder, is rated one of the smartest of ball players, especially when it comes to looking after the old do-ray and me. Recently Freddie took young Augie Galan, brilliant Cub outfielder, in tow, causing him to sign up for the establishment of a trust fund. . . . Along with Jim Masker, who is working his thirty-second season as a football official, Jay Wyatt of Chicago continues to headline a Big Ten game each Saturday. Wyatt started his football career under the guidance of Jack Grover in Kansas City twenty years ago. . . . Mrs. E. C. Quigley is accompanying her umpiring husband along the series trail. . . . Steve O'Rourke suggests the organization of a Kansas world series club. . . , "Chief" Hogsett, Tiger pitcher, went to college at Bethany. Billy Rogell played short for Salina, Quigley and O'Rourke have done much to make St. Mary's famous, and Elden Auker has put Norcatur on the baseball map. . . . Hank Greenberg has a younger brother in New York university who is a third baseman for keeps. . . . "Buddy, pay you a handsome profit for your ticket," was a frequent urge made by loitering ticket scalpers to persons leaving the Detroit park any time yesterday. C. E. McBride.

# WORLD SERIES RECORDS.

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Year.	National American League, League, G	ames.	Attend- ance.	Receipts.	Players' Total.
1905	*New York Philadelphia	4-1	91,723	\$ 64,435	\$ 27,394
1906	Cubs White Sox	2-4	100,199	106,550	33,041
1907	*Chicago Detroit	4-0	78,068	101,728	54,933
1908	*Chicago Detroit	4-1	62,232	94,975	46,114
1909	*Pittsburgh Detroit	4-3	145,807	188,302	66,924
1910	Chicago * Philadelphia	1-4	124,222	173,980	79,071
1911	New York *Philadelphia	2-4	179,851	342,164	127,910
1912	New York *Boston	3-4	252.037	490,449	147,572
1913	New York * Philadelphia	1-4	151,000	325,980	135,164
1914	*Boston Philadelphia	4-0	111,009	225,739	121,398
1915	Philadelphia.*Boston	1-4	143,351	320,361	144,899
1916	Brooklyn * Boston	1-4	162,859	385,590	162,927
1917	New York * Chicago	2-4	186,654	425,878	152,888
1918	Chicago * Boston	2-4	128,483	179,619	69,527
1919	*Cincinnati Chicago	5-3	236,928	722,414	260,349
1920	Brooklyn* Cleveland	2-5	178,737	564,800	214,882
1921	*Giants Yankees	5-3	269,976	900,233	292,522
1922	*Giants Yankees	4-0	185,947	605,475	247,309
1923	Giants * Yankees	2-4	301,430	1,063,815	368,783
1924	New York* Washington	3-4	283,665	1,093,104	331,092
1925	*Pittsburgh Washington	4-3	282,848	1,182,834	339,644
1926	*St. Louis New York	4-3	328,051	1,207,864	372,300
1927	Pittsburgh "New York	4-0	201,705	783,217	399,440
1928	St. Louis * New York	0-4	199,072	777,290	419,776
1929	Chicago * Philadelphia	1-4	190,490	859,494	388,086
1930	St. Louis* Philadelphia		212,619	953,772	323,865
1931	*St. Louis Philadelphia	4-3	231,567	1,030,723	320,303
1932	Chicago* New York	0-4	191,993	713,377	363,822
1933	*New York Washington	4-1	163,076	679,365	234,665
1934	*St. Louis Detroit	4-3	281,510	1,128,995	327,950

ED HUSSION DIES. vice-chairman of the Texas Demo-Houston, Tex., Oct. 2.-(A. Pfl) - cratic executive committee, died un-Ed J. Hussion, president of the Epsom expectedly today of a heart attack at with first and second or first, second Downs race track here and former Long Beach, Cal.

\*Indicates series winner.

# NO REST FOR NEBRASKA

IOWA STATE GAME NOT CONSID-ERED LIGHTLY BY BIBLE.

Following the Cyclone Battle, the Cornhuskers Will Return Home to Prepare for the Minnesota Invasion October 12.

(By The Star's Own Service.) LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 2 .- While Cornhusker football ushered in the 1935 gridiron campaign to the accompaniment of the most successful inaugural in history-a 30,000 attendance and a smashing victory, 28 to 7, over Chicago-the scarlet-clad cohorts of Coach D. X. Bible have so many serious assignments ahead that a cooling down process seemingly is in order.

Iowa State on the Ames field and then the mighty Minnesota Gophers on Lincoln turf come next on the slate, and the tutors of the Nebraska coaching staff undoubtedly will clamp down right soon on the elation inspired by the upsetting of Chicago.

A beginning game, regardless of its result, is only a beginning and the pitfalls are many along the path of an overconfident gridiron clan. Pay dirt in college football seldom is uncovered by the first wielding of the

HELD TO A TIE.

As a matter of fact, Nebraska's head mentor is seriously disturbed over the surprising result of last Saturday's proceedings at Ames, where an Iowa State aggregation, giving more promise than any in years, was hard pressed to achieve a 6 to 6 tie with a minor college crew, Cornell,

Instead of indicating a lack of power or prowess in the Iowa State camp, the Nebraska mentor anticipates that the Huskers will be called upon to buck up against an infuriated Cyclone clan.

While nerves still are tingling and pulses running high as a result of the numerous thrilling game situations which punctuated the Nebraska-Chicago combat-a struggle for mastery in which Halfback Lloyd Cardwell unquestionably stole the spotlight from the Maroon ace, Jay Berwanger. Big Ten celebrity and dazzling performer in all departments of the gridiron sport-Nebraska followers well may take time out to shower congratulations on the substitute Cornhusker | that Northeast's green Vikings dollars. aggregation, which carried on so effi- pack a more powerful wallop than ciently during the closing moments of the Chicago battle.

With two exceptions, Fullback Sam able Maroon offensive on Nebraska's all indications, was one of gloom. 10-yard line and then unleashed a

squad potentialities that undoubtedly will be put to a trying test in the con-

cago defeat, Nebraska's exhibition was their only touchdown. ted with bursts of ragged football | Coach Davis of Northeas and betterments must be worked out that his team received the breaks patrick intimated it was all news to during the week of preparation for and took advantage of them. West- him. the Iowa State Cyclones. Improved port got few breaks. blocking will be needed if the Huskers are to swing Cardwell and other Northeast coach said. backs loose on end runs, while the passing, both on forwards and later- mained for my ball carriers to twist als, requires attention.

first string has been forecast by Coach certain element of luck in that. What Cub fans, police and the department Bible, it is apparent to the average happened to the blockers, who were Cornhusker observer that Benson and supposed to make a path for them, McDonald, on the basis of their per- I don't know. formances against the Maroons, are in line this week for first-string con- boys have a lot of hard work ahead sideration—the one at a halfback sta- of them if they would make the tion, working with Cardwell, and the Notre Dame style of football work. other at one of the forward wall Their blocking was ragged. I say

Bobby Stewart in Ring With Kissinger and Genaro.

Bobby Stewart has been named at the Arena tonight between the hard-hitting Pat Kissinger and Mickey Genaro, the. Waterbury vet-Jee Werby, Clarence Foward and Harry Shaffer will be the judges guessing. and Manny Shupan the timekeeper.

Kissinger comes out of retirement tonight after a long layoff, occasioned by injured hands, and hopes to open campaign which will bring him ome coveted bouts.

This blond Irish scrapper is about the only Kansas City hope remaining, judging from last season's fights, but may find a formidable opponent

in Genaro Three other bouts are on the program of the first indoor show of the

# Answers to

Brookfield, Mo.—To The Star: A bets B that fight starts at 9 o'clock p. m. eastern standard time—8 o'clock Kansas City time. After bet is made, A produces The Star for proof and B then contends the paper is in error because New York is using daylight saving time and consequently fight started at 10 o'clock p. m. Who is right? (b) A contends that major leagues are scheduled to piay 154 games. B says season ends September 29 no matter how many games have been postponed. That is, if St. Louis were rained out every day, then Chicago would have automatically become champion. Is he correct?—R. B. S.

B is pretty finicky about it. The fight was scheduled to start at 9 o'clock eastern standard time, which made it 10 o'clock New York daylight time. As to the second question B is right. The season ended last Sunday no matter how many games in the schedule might not have been played.

Wellsville, Kas .- To The Star: A pool of ten numbers was made on a baseball game, each number to represent the total number of runs. There were ten runs made at the end of the ninth inning, but the game went eleven innings and two more runs were scored, making a total of twelve runs. Who wins the pool?—T.

The holder of No. 2.

Kansas City—To The Star: In the Cub-Card game in St. Louis, September 25. In the first of the fifth there was one out and a Cub runner on first. The Cub batter popped up and the Card pitcher, Paul Dean, dropped the ball, apparently intentionally Dean then ren over and touched the Cub runner before he could get back to first stid then touched first base, retiring the batter. Does the infield fly rule apply here?—J. W.

Infield fly rule is in effect only and third bases occupied.

RIVALS-(Wirephoto).



Chicago Cubs glad-handed each other at Navin Field after the last preseries workouts, but they conceded there'll be nothing but fuss and feathers starting with today's game.

JACOBS MAKES AN OFFER.

(By the Associated Press.)

Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager.

Kilpatrick Knows of No Plan to

Change Boxing Set-Up.

(By the Associated Press.)

Kilpatrick, president of Madison

Square Garden, said today that so far

as he knew the board of directors

was considering no change in the

Asked to comment on reports from

the Garden's indoor and outdoor

arenas under a 5-year contract, Kil-

CHICAGO AFTER SCALPERS.

ries Ticket Speculators.

(By the Associated Press.)

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### Detroit Can Have Louis-Schmeling Fight for 1 1/2 Million Dollars. DETROIT, Oct. 2 .- Mike Jacobs of New York's Twentieth Century Club, who put the Louis-Baer fight across, hint," said Goose. offered Detroit fight fans a Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight today for a 11/2million-dollar gate. "Detroit can have the fight if it can provide the gate," said the Twen-

THERE is every reason to believe

even their closest followers realize. said Mike. The defending champions in the Francis and Quarterback Henry Interscholastic League lost all except Bauer, it was an eleven of Nebraska one letterman. Little was said about I'll put it on myself.' replacements which halted a formid- the new material. The outlook, from GARDEN CHANGE NEWS TO HIM

On the South Side, Westport had scoring parade on its own account one of the huskiest and fastest teams which brought definite results in the in years. Coach Harris (Toddy) Newform of the Huskers' fourth and final man said so. Hopes were high and the Tigers, who once roared over the It was, indeed, a gratifying display high school gridirons here, seemed of reserve strength-an indication of destined to come back into the spotlight.

Then came the battle last week at flict with the Gophers October 12 in Northeast. To the consternation of Garden's present boxing set-up. the league followers, Northeast won, 12 to 6, scoring twice in the last Detroit that Mike Jacobs expected Despite the decisiveness of the Chi- quarter before a pass gave the Tigers to take over the boxing privileges at

"My boys had to be lucky," the

"On both touchdown plays it re- Police Are Hunting for World Seand shift through Westport's sec-While no shake-up of the varsity ondary defense. There has to be a

hunt for world series ducat speculators today. "The game proved to me that the 37,000 reserved seats—grand stand and boxes—was exhausted in less than four hours of an over-the-counagain, we were lucky to beat West-

ter sale at Wrigley Field, were willing to pay premiums on numerous paste-NAME REFEREE FOR FIGHT. All other teams in the least parts and the might watch Westport, Coach Davis All other teams in the league well boards reported to be in the hands of scalpers.

Harry Slaymaker at Central, whose Blue Eagles have lost two games and referee of the 10-round feature bout at the Arena tonight between the mild surprise, really is in a quandary What to do to remedy the ailments of his football machine has him

The Central coach believes it is experience his players need. The team seemed to have a bad case of nerves against Manual, the coach

said. Perhaps the reason was its Central plays Northeast Saturday. The Vikings won from the Blue

Eagles last year for the first time since the reorganization of the league Unless some of the injured and bruised boys at Central recover, it may be two straight years for Northeast. Jasper Davis, a big Blue Eagle ATTENTION MEN! tackle, is out with a twisted leg. John Adams, reserve quarterback, also has Just Arrived! Thousands of Brand New 1935 Fall Styles in all the latest colors and patterns—Get 2 Suits or a Suit and Top-coat for what most men pay for one. Ina leg injury. Remmel Young, captain and quarterback, still has a 'charlevhorse.' KELLY CLOTHING CO. Harley Selvidge naturally is pleased

with the play of his Paseo Pirates, who meet William Chrisman of Independence Friday at the Paseo Field. When the Pirates crushed East's Greenies, 43 to 0, in their opening league game last week, everyone began to wonder about them. The defeat of East was not particularly surprising, but the margin was, indeed. Coach Selvidge said in the begin-

ning that if his lightweight backs can reach the line of scrimmage safely, they would scamper hither and you on the league gridirons this season.



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still sore...he was made an hono DETROIT, Oct. 2.—If care-free get together at these series and swa lies....Here's the best I heard... world series already is in the bag for Goose Goslin bragging to Jojo Wh the Cubs....They're the cockiest about a powerful arm he had as bunch that ever went after the major kid....used to break in new gloves slice of the big melon ....

"We're in," opined Charley.... "Can't miss....We've got the strength killed him otherwise." where it counts....through the middle of the field....Catcher, pitcher, second base combination and center Down South I was so fast I once his fielder....Hartnett, Warneke, Jurges grounder to second base and

and Herman, Lindstrom".... And old Clarence (Pants) Rowland, into second base." who gathered together the great team that was later to become the Black Sox, and who now scouts for the Cubs, chimed in... "Greatest defensive team I ever saw in baseball....They'll take reaching the bag, and it hit me on four in a row"...."Pants" thus be- leg...." That one stopped Goose me comes the first guy we've heard to pick either team for four straight....

Gabby Hartnett, big, Irish, laugh- other in high esteem . . . "But I'll best ing catcher, said: "Our pitchers will him," says Rowe....I'll trim him stand them on

Tiger veteran, was showing Gabby a letter got from Battle Creek Mich....No address....just a drawing of a goose and a goslin on the envelope..."That's nothing," said Gabby .... "The other day I got a letter with a picture of Joe Brown's mouth on the envelope" "Well I hope

took the

their ears"...

Goose Goslin,

Wally Stephenson, Cub catcher, here and all eyes....He's the kid who doesn't know the Civil War is over .... Had a fist fight with Billy Jurges tieth Century Club promoter, who over it....Remember?....Stands up came here for the world series with in the dugout whenever the band plays "Dixie"....Thinks that's the Joe Jacobs was carrying a cable- national anthem, and still believes gram from the German heavy weight offering to fight Louis for ¼ million from a class D league to cut in on a series in his first year.... "That figure is all right with me."

Arrivals today ... . Bill Terry, Tris "Detroit doesn't need a syndicate to Speaker, Babe Ruth, Mike Jacobs, put up the money. If Detroit wants Red Dutton, the hockey player, and the fight and will turn out to see it, a million others from all over the

Also, Alabama Pitts, Sing Sing '35,

is here to see what real ball player winning job at Minneapolis... still the softest touch for the do and out old-timers. Mays underslung delivery, says h rarin' to go though his left arm

> deputy sheriff here yesterday. Old-timers and moderns love catchers by throwing ball 400 feet to home plate.... "Might ha

> > "Shuks," drawled Jo-Jo in his br Georgianese ... "That's nuthin called out for interference as I

Donie Bush, here from a pennan

Elden Auker, the lad with the Car

"How was that?" the Goose bit. "I was hit by my own batted bal laughed Jo-Jo....I was so fast I a rived at second just as the ball w

The two fast trains through Arkan sas-Warneke and Rowe-hold ea

says Warneke. Rowe's famous Edna is staying home .... With the infant ... T time Rowe says he isn't going to as 'How am I doing, Edna?"....He's ga ing to shower her....She'll be lis

Alex, clubhouse boy for the Tigen was a proud daddy yesterday... Perkins handed him a sawbuck to me in the bank for the heir apparent, But Alex bought a \$10 box of cigan and passed them around.

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nem and All but a Hundred or So Are Forgotten.

BY WESTEROOK PEGLER. ETROIT, Oct. 2.—This is the little of the world series hero. He odd fragments of paper.

fast, and whether he calls his "Honey" or "Toots," or what? arm that is news as big as a festations are many points off this Distant relatives whom he im shyly at his room in the in from the farm, find themin conversation with a young with a pencil, and a few ater are pleased to read in the They are glad to read, too, they are plain, unassuming ans, utterly unspoiled by the s of their boy, and that he also ns wholesome and modest, and great big kid, for all the ac-

ONCE HEROES, NOW JHEY PAY. is is his hour. He is a shorthero, a June bug god of the e, whose average span is about week. There have been almost usand of him in the thirty-odd of the world series, and all but dred are forgotten along with deeds. All these past heroes have to pay to get in this time pt the Detroit Tigers, who are ver heroes from 1934, and a few duals on the Cubs who have had is experience.

d the truth is that the popular The people here were fixing watch the St. Louis Cardinals in a renewal of the rough, world series that excited the and, to a less extent, the nation fall. The Cardinals brought in nteresting Dean brothers, Dizzy Daffy, who announced that they d win four games all by themes and did so. They also had the essible Pepper Martin, who took nost astounding liberties with the pion club of the American e and got away with them. And had Ducky Medwick, who clawed in Owen with his spurs and d up a riot. This was the sort ld series which the customers built their ideas around when ibs went crazy in the last weeks recent season to win the penn their league and become the s of the second part. It is alas though a promoter were to in a substitute for one of the pals in a prize fight for the weight championship of the

CUBS NOT SO GLAMOROUS.

normal, conventional ball players without interesting peculiarities, either professional or social. They are known as a young sandlot team, and

though the press has been giving each member of the team his due Have Been a Thousand of and more, still the people retain their poise right up to the hour of the great event. World series enthusiasm is something which is observed or felt least at the ball park and most around the hotel lobbies and the downtown streets the night before the opening. It rises from crowds, autograph hunters, sudden crackles of handclapping for tall, brown youths ders his way through crowds. in caps who are recognized as heroes igns his name to old envelopes from their pictures in the papers. It cal merchants give him a hat, a the transoms in the hotels and the a radio or a refrigerator, with crash of bottles in the courts. It a few dollars on the side, in shows itself in bunting over the or his testimonials. Reporters store fronts, in photographs of the the papers look him up to ask heroes in cardboard layouts in the the slept and what he had for shop windows and display advertisments showing the heroes drinking somebody's beer recommended for slight cold or a twinge athletes and mothers. These mani-

which may presently cause time. The noises are quiet noises. Your correspondent is merely sugseen before in all his life gesting reasons which might be responsible for the reserved manner offering to bet that he can with which the people of Detroit have guess who this is. His old pa accepted this year an event which one year ago was regarded as a glorious and lasting honor to a city which was by on means hard up for boastworthy achievements. Any or all of heir ten rules for the raising this speculation may be rejected, but the truth remains that the world series spirit is not present. The players on both clubs have said repeatedly that they are not at all upset, because these ball games, after all, are just so many games of ball. The citizens may have taken a tip from

> (Copyright, 1935.) U. S. NEEDS CLOSE CHECK.

University of Illinois Comptroller Is Speaker at Meeting Here.

The increase in the number of government agencies and the expansion of their activities has resulted in greater need for expert accountancy, Lloyd Morey, comptroller of the University of Illinois, told assembled accountants from thirty states in sesm is diminished this year in sion today at the Hotel Muehlebach, The meeting will end tomorrow.

Pointing out that there are nearly 200,000 distinct units of government functioning today in the United States, Morey said there exists no similarity in the form of terminology of the financial statements of governmental bodies. This condition results in confusion when any attempt is made to compare the different \$10 and license suspended thirty days.

Alfred E. Benedict, 907 Ewing averagencies, he asserted.

known as the National Committee on

Municipal Accounting had been formed.

MARTIAL LAW IN BULGARIA.

Action Taken Against Possible Coup Tomorrow.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 2.—The government, today decreed a state of siege and placed the country under martial law. The government said the action was taken to "insure peace" and make certain the defeat of conspirators who planned a coup tomorrow on the anniversary of the accession of King index and license suspended thirty days.

Fined \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

Carl Bluefeather, 1250 Scott avenue, Kansas City, Kansas, speeding forty-five miles an hour; fined \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

Frank Ruland, 3420 Locust street, speeding forty-five miles an hour; fined \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

Richard Lemons, Greystone apartments, Thirtieth street and Troost avenue, speeding forty-five miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty days.

Owen H. Shingleton, 2718 Linwood boulevard, speeding forty-five miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty days.

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HIS CAR RECORD DARKER

(Continued From First Page.)

testified Tramp was drunk, which he denied.

Charles Stewart, 1248 Topping avenue, was fined \$25 and sentenced to thirty days.

Don T. Brooks, 4700 Bernice avenue, Kansas, speeding forty-seven miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty days.

Earl Daugherty, 9908 East Ninth street, speeding forty-one miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty days.

Stewart admitted drinking two glasses of beer, but contended he was sober.

William F. Flynn, 701 Woodland avenue, driver for the Bell Cab Company, was arrested early today at Forty-first street and Indiana avenue after he had knocked down a light pole at Forty-fifth street and Benton boulevard. Police said he was intoxicated. He denied the charge,

An hour; fined \$5 and license suspended thirty days.

Earl Daugherty, 9908 East Ninth street, speeding forty-one miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty days.

CHICAGO'S MILK SUPPLY IS HIT.

Farmers Strike for Higher Price in Illinois.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Threat of a "real ing the pole at Forty-fifth street and Benton boulevard. Police said he was intoxicated. He denied the charge.

Alfonso Loscuito, 1216 East Fifth Monday. Between 50 and 60 per cent intoxicated. He denied the charge. He was sentenced to thirty days and street, his license was revoked permanently.

called to answer a charge of carc-less driving. Frank Aylward, a law-ver stepped forward to defend him less driving. Frank Aylward, a law-yer, stepped forward to defend him. street, speeding forty-two miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty

Judge Holland obligingly set the trial over to October 5. Joseph Burr, Manhattan, Kas., was fined \$25 for careless driving after his motor car ran into an iron post at Fortieth street and Troost avenue

Marion Johnson, 317 North Lawn avenue, was fined \$10 and his license was suspended thirty days on his conviction for passing a stopped street car at Twelfth street and Agnes avenue last night. Richard Abrought, 2210 Olive street, was fined \$50 and his license was suspended thirty days on conviction on a charge of careless

When court began Thomas Gershon, assistant city counselor, asked all who desired to plead guilty to step forward, indicating greater leniency would be shown if a trial were avoided. More than half the accused persons entered pleas and were fined, mostly for speeding.

Those who entered pleas of guilty: Lawrence Johnson, 417 East Tenth street, running a red light at Fifteenth and Oak streets; fined \$10 and drivers' license suspended thirty days.

Milton Turley, 3724 Broadway, speeding forty miles an hour; fined \$25 and license suspended thirty days.

Charles Langston, 5005 Troost avenue, speeding forty-four miles an hour; fined \$10 and license suspended thirty days. Owen Mosbauer, 2938 Wayne avenue

To combat this present unsatisfactory situation Morey said a group known as the National Committee on William Schumacher. 310 Olive street, Municipal Accounting had been fined \$5 and license suspended five

avenue, speeding forty-seven miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty days. Prospect avenue last night. Police Carl Goldstein. 2001 East Twenty-ninth street, speeding forty-three miles an hour; fined \$5 and license suspended

Spectators in the courtroom laughed days.
Then Murray Greer, 4474 Adams Melvin Anderson, 2015 Linwood bouwhen Murray Greer, 4474 Adams street, Kansas City, Kansas, was hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty posed the strike, asserted. Mack Muntzel, 3530 Charlotte

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Ivan Myrick, 2618 East Ninth street,

Nother of M. U. Dean is Buried at days.

Ivan Myrick, 2618 East Ninth street,
forty-four miles an hour; speeding forty-four miles an hour; fined \$10 and license suspended ten

Lacey Barnett, Fairmount station, speeding forty-seven miles an hour; fined \$10. license suspended thirty

license: fined \$10.
Alfonso Loscuito, 1216 East Fifth
street, speeding forty-two miles an
hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty

the farmers strike called at midnight
Monday. Between 50 and 60 per cent
of the supply was tied up by pickets in Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin, pure milk leaders, who op-

The strike was called to demand a flat price to the farmer of \$2.50 per hundredweight. The price now, under Greer appeared to be worried.

"But, judge," he said, "I don't want to go to trial today. I want his brother, George Aylward, to defend me."

"But, judge," he said, "I don't want his speeding forty-three miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty days.

Francis D. Farrell, 4428 Mill Creek boulevard, speeding fifty-eight miles an hour; fined \$5, license suspended thirty days.

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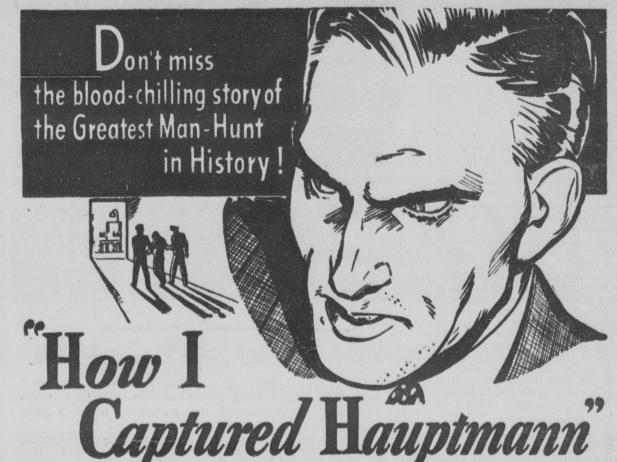
(By The Star's Own Service.) LINCOLN, NEB., Oct. 2.-Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Anna Grace Martin, 82, widow of Lee Martin, pioneer Nebraska farmer and legislator, and mother of Dean Frank L. Martin of the University of Missouri school of journalism.

Dean Martin was at his mother's bedside early Tuesday morning when death came to her following an illness of five months. Orville H. Martin of Kansas City, president of the Bay State Land Company, was also with

Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Martin was married there in 1873 and came to Nebraska the following year. The couple settled near York, and after Mr. Martin's death in 1893 Mrs. Martin moved to Lincoln where she has since resided. Burial was in the family lot at York.



STAR WANT ADS-EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK-ARE WONDER WORKERS



THE world has eagerly waited for the real story of the Hauptmann man-hunt, told by Lieut. James J. Finn, of the New York Police Department, the human bloodhound who for two and a half years doggedly pursued this arch-criminal of all time.

Misled by 16,000 false clues (he ran down every one!), thwarted by crooks, cranks and charlatans, Lieutenant Finn, personal friend of Colonel Lindbergh, stuck to his apparently hopeless task. And, finally,

Why did Capone point the finger at Robert Conroy, suicide gunman? Why did gangland raise \$100,000 reward? What uncanny coincidences (later proved entirely false) pointed strongly to Jafsie Condon's implication?

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## IDEAS TO NEW CHAIRMEN

THE P.-T. A. 2-DAY SCHOOL OF IN-STRUCTION CLOSES.

Work of the Five Departments of the Association Has the Interest of 19,000 Members in Kansas City.

The 2-day session of the parentteacher association's school of instruction closed last night with the torch of mutual help and interest in the welfare of children passed on to twenty new chairmen of the association, who will carry on the work of

The meeting at the Mutual Help Center, 1514 Campbell street, was attended by approximately 200 members of the parents and teachers of the organization.

Leaders coached new chairmen by many methods. In the five departments of the association, child welfare, organization, parental education, Mutual Help Center, publicity and the Mary Harmon Weeks Foundation

TWO PHASES OF CLOTHING PROBLEM.

The work of the Mutual Help Center was brought before the new chairmen by a dozen women from the John J. Pershing school, who gave a playlet that illustrated the work at the center, where women from the various schools give a day a month to the work of remodeling clothes for school children. Miss Betty Tuttle directed this work. One woman unraveled a worn red sweater so that other sweaters might be mended; another ripped the lining from a warm coat and proceeded to reline it, so that at the finish a reconditioned garment was shown on a smiling school girl.

One of the most inspiring talks of the day was that of Miss Vera Moren, director of child guidance and adjustment, who recently has come to Kansas City as a member of the public schools staff. Her office is in the board of education rooms at the public

Miss Moren showed her audience clothes are more than a shelter from the cold, and that they have a place in the mental adjustment of the child.

MORE THAN RELIEF.

"The work of the parent-teacher association is more than relief," Miss world, important and necessary as shelter is. Acceptable clothes help a child to a mental poise that puts him at ease among his associates. Behavior problems often may be traced to the child's feeling of inferiority because of his clothing. He longs to be one of his group, be it a matter of overalls, cap, or some other of the foibles of school children. Overdressing a child is as bad as lack of clothes, so far as the mental poise of the child s concerned. One outstanding instance is that of a girl, large for her age, who failed in all subjects in which a class recitation was required, and excelled in written work and in phases of study that required home work. she became a superior student.

BE ONE WITH THE GROUP.

a hat. Investigation proved he tossed his hat down the creek bank every day, hoping he would get a cap like those the other boys wore

with the group is strong in every and girl-friend idea. individual, and especially in the

duties ahead of them. Approximately 19,000 women belong to the Kansas president, presided at the afternoon are unfit for work next day. They program. Roscoe Shores, assistant lose a lesson, then another and soon superintendent of schools, reviewed are on the failing list. the book, "Our Public Schools," Tri-

cept in the east south central states. beyond measure. It cannot be done

GRAY ASTRAKAN TAKES CHILL FROM SHEER WOOL.



A belted cape effects a jacket of gray astrakan, over a frock of sapphire sheer wool. Collar and cuffs flare in one and the same spirit. The buttons are of hand-hammered silver.

# Moren declared. It has a more subtle phase than does shelter in the child's Early Teen Age Youngsters Develop the Best in Groups

The 15-Year-Old Girl or Boy Need Not Be Singled Out, but Placed in a Social Group to Acquire Poise and Agreeability.

BY ANGELO PATRI. GIRL of 15 is fretting because ness of the boys and girls. her father says that boys who stay later than 9 o'clock in the evening should be sent childish desires struggle for mastery. home. If they don't know enough to The balance is not within the power tem the girl told her that she was too go they have to be told, and the girl of the children. The adults must

I am afraid not. I am afraid she self-consciousness disappeared and will have to put up with his father grand spread and a dance that lasts "One little boy was sent to school in sions over by evening, study a while, smart hats. Almost every day he lost rest a while and get to bed by 9 other for granted as good comrades pathy with that father, and with all fathers and mothers who are trying meaning. to get some sense into their chil-

The 15-year-old children grow fast. They use so much of their energy in Five-minute talks by twenty wom- growing that often they have little en from the organization gave the enough left for study. They fall back new chairman a word picture of the in their work. Many a freshman failure is caused by this overdone boy-and-girl association. When a City association of parents and couple of children of this age sit side teachers. Mrs. J. Howard Hart is by side, as close as they can get, in a chairman of the Mutual Help Center. darkened room, whispering together Mrs. Herbert M. Thomas director of for hours, they exhaust their nervous public welfare. Mrs. A. F. Barry, energy to an alarming degree and

It is right enough for boys and girls bute was paid to the founders of the to associate happily to work and organization, particularly to Mrs. play together, but for two of them Mary Harmon Weeks, for her work in to seek each other's exclusive company is not as good for them as they imagine. To excite and stimulate Notable gains in reducing diph- nervous centers without adequate extheria death rate are reported in all pression is a dangerous practice at sections of the United States, ex- best, and, in this situation, dangerous

with safety to the health and happi-This group of 15-year-olds and the general group of high school freshmen are in the half-way stage where

big and awkward to stand up and re- thinks father is pretty close to awful. weigh the scales on the side of sanity,

who thinks that high school freshmen should have their social occao'clock. I have a great deal of sym-

There is luck in numbers at this ose the other boys wore.

to get some sense into their children's heads about this boy-friend merged in the group, not singled out. These groups, if they are functioning normally, will shift and reform so that the members have a wider association. That wider association is the ideal condition among these

The parents' attitude can influence this to a great extent. If they assume that the 15-year-old son and daughter are children to be protected and guarded and reared in healthy appreciation of themselves and of each other, that this protection and training is the right of all children, the young ones will accept that idea and come nearer to solving their difficulties than they do at present by the pairing-off plan.

(Copyright, 1935.) Women the World Over.

Women in the United States hold approximately 210 billion dollars in investments and have 80 per cent of all life insurance policies, 65 per cent of all bank accounts, and 44 per cent of all public utility securities.

Women of the Punjab, given the right to vote by the new Indian constitution, have shown such apathy about registering that it seems likely that not more than 1,000 of the ' million enfranchised will exercise the

Women in Ethiopia can fight, and their bloodcurdling battle cries, aer said to have demoralized the Italian troops in the war of 1896. Now, however, Ethiopian women warriors are restricted to the role of nurses in whatever combats their country takes

Miss Harriet Rega is distinguished as New York state's only woman forest fire observer, who stands guard against fire in an area of over 1,500 square miles, including lake and forest regions in the central Adirondack

Although the opportunities of women in Italy in professional life under Fascism have been conspicuously limited in the past, there now seems to be a growing appreciation for the war services they might render in medicine, surgery, chemistry and allied fields.

Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson of Tulsa, Ok., the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is the first woman of American Indian descent to head the federation. She is credited, more than any other one woman in the country, with reviving interest in the preservation of the history, music, art and legends of the American Indians.

The New York Exchange for Women's Work is fifty-seven years old. It was founded in 1878 by the late Mrs. William G. Choate to enable "gentlewomen in reduced circumstances" to earn a living by disposing of their handiwork through a retail shop, Articles made by more than 1,000 women are sold in the shop, which deals in wearing apparel, children's clothes, lingerie, gifts, novelties and

# TAG DAY PLANS READY

MRS. HAROLD E. MARSHALL AS-SIGNS 1,000 WORKERS HERE.

Saturday Will Aid Disabled Veterans and Their Families.

Matrons in charge of supply stations and groups of workers in the forget-me-not sale Saturday in Kansas City, North Kansas City and Independence, have been selected and assigned their stations by Mrs. Harold E. Marshall, general chairman of the drive. Mrs. Edward M. Sargent, national senior vice-commander of the women's auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans, will assist Satur-

The forget-me-not day is observed annually on or near the anniversary of the historic battle of the Argonne with the Disabled American Veterans of the World War as sponsors. The which Judge Ray G. Cowan is com- friendship? There are no guests to be mander, is conducting the sale in honored Kansas City. Proceeds are used to help needy veterans and their families service for adjusting claims.

of 1,000 or more volunteer workers: Mrs. Earl M. Ake. Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Milton Baer. Mrs. Ivan Larsen, Mierin Litman, Ida Lee Maier, A. A. Marsh, Joe W. McQuee

Bolen, Mrs. Fay Bryant, Mrs. Fadith Clore, Mrs. Harold Cohn, Mrs. Fred Cook, Miss Maude Clarke, Mrs. R. Robert Cohn, Mrs. Carey Chaquett Mrs. Howard Chap-man. Mrs. George McInerman, Miss Lena Drink-

J. M. Quinn, Leonard Richert, M. C. Sullivan, Ralph Sturgiss, water, Mrs. Andrew Dakopo-Mrs. Gene Duggan, Mrs. Lester Douglas, Mrs. Lynn Edwards, Mrs. Mary Gavin, Mrs. Virgil Gibbs, s. James H. Speers, s. Elmer Sprague, s. Marie Scott, s. Edward M. Harold V. Snell.

> ally Hughes, son.
> NORTH KANSAS CITY UNIT. INDEPENDENCE UNIT.

Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Nellie Rowland, Mrs. Olliebel Polar-Mrs. Fred Stockdale, Miss Agnes Fraher. FALL COSTUMES GO QUAINT.

Boys at California Fete. (By the Associated Press.) Colusa, Cal., Oct. 2. - Overalls for men and gingham dresses for women will be mandatory official costumes for Colusa's fall harvest festival in October.

Sunbonnet Babies Meet Overall

SERIES "X" A KNITTED MOTIF. A Sult in Gray and Blue Has This Pattern.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 2.—Gray and blue is the combination of a knitted cos-Proceeds of Forget-Me-Not Sale tume which the Comtesse de Mauduit is wearing this season. The jacket of light gray wool is knitted in a complex stitch giving the appearance of a series of X's, the skirt of the same color is a simpler pattern, while the blouse is of royal blue.



BY EMILY POST.

A RE guests at a big dinner seated nearest to the host and hostess Ernestine Schumann-Heink chapter of according to the degree of their

Answer: On the contrary, strangers usually are seated next to the host and to maintain a free rehabilitation and hostess, and intimate friends given the less important places. But The matrons who will have charge under all circumstances precedence must be given to age. Apart from the propriety of seating the oldest or most important lady on the right of the host, the hostess naturally tries to seat those together who are likely to find each other agreeable. It is doubtful if there is an actual guest of honor, meaning one for whom the dinner is given, at more than about one dinner in a thousand. But the seat on the right of the host makes whoever occupies it the so-called lady of honor, in that if the dinner be a formal one she leads the way into the dining room with the host, and at a dinner of no matter what type or size, she must be served first.

Question: I am giving a party for bride-to-be and as our circles of friends are not the same, am I supposed to confine my invitations to her friends, or may I include some of both?

Answer: This depends upon whether you are introducing her to your friends or whether you are giving a party for her own friends. It also depends upon how big a party. If very big, you probably could invite both groups, but if it is small, then it is best to confine it to all of one or the other unless you are a very talented hostess. Otherwise a mixture, for example, of a few ultra moderns and a few extreme conservatives is likely to result in a miserable evening for everyone.

Question: When one receives an invitation, is the obligation identical whether it is accepted or not? Answer: Yes.

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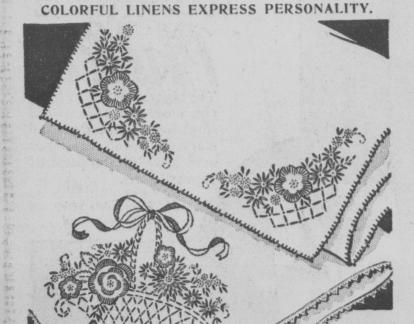
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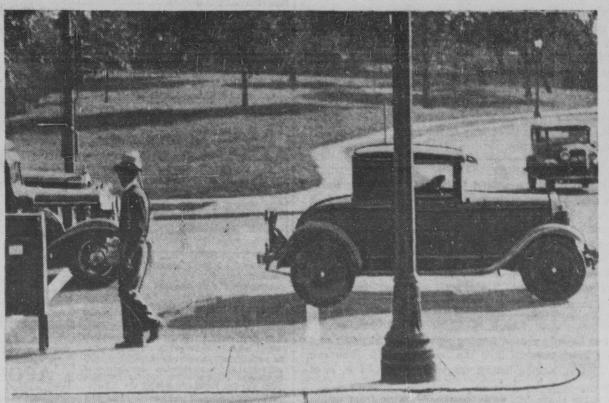
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## JUST FOUR EXAMPLES OF FANCY DRIVING.



a "dead" stop before entering an arterial traffic-The driver was going so fast even the camera's failed to stop him.



"Jumping the gun." This driver starts away before the red light turns green and is halfway across the intersection before the rest of traffic in line with him gets started,



One of the dizzy kind who tries to beat the red light. finds it green as he starts past the intersection and then halts almost in the center of the intersection.



Pulling up to the intersection past the pedestrian lines, thus blocking the walker's way.

RVERS FIND A WHOLESALE GARD FOR REGULATIONS.

Petty Violations Grows the egard for Safety, F. C. ch Observes-Bad at roost and Brush Creek.

do not yield the right of way strians.

weave in and out of traffic. sneak up on red signal lights ticipate" the amber lights. roar to a stop, nosing their

o pedestrian lanes. creep furtively around corners

THE CITY'S MENACE.

are Kansas City traffic law indifferent, unheeding to 's astounding toll of life and

ur's watch today at four busy ons revealed an amazing f traffic violations credible the careful eyewitness. Petty

sons for the street's reputation. "CREEPERS" A DANGER.

surely down the center of the street. road?" Mr. Lynch pointed to the Two boys had "hooked" rides. One driver of a large truck making the Cars double parked while making confusion. purchases from wagons along the curbing. Motorists did not stop eninterruptions in the flow of traffic.

Two of every three cars stopped well in the pedestrians' lane. Some halted in the middle of the lane, jockeying back and forth, and forcing the pedestrians to make a choice of passage in front or be-

hind the cars. One of every three moved his car slowly into the intersection before the light had turned green, by keeping an eye on the opposing amber lights.

MANY IGNORE STOP SIGNS. Stop signs were ignored almost

Lynch, director of the Kan- the first car of a line of four stopped they flashed by the lights. Safety Council, was out on before the sign and moved on while check-up tour. In his mind the other three followed, taking no gest of the traffic code. His cognizance of the stop regulation. A school "stop" sign in a secluded Omaha, for the last ten years a misside street in front of the Whittier that of any other street in school at Eleventh street and Indiana will speak at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow sponsible for losses and that none of

grounds and sidewalks.

"Look, see that fellow make that Four cars encountered drove lei- left turn from the right side of the JOHN KEMP'S DEFALCATIONS MAY Rogers estate.

At Troost avenue and Brush Creek tering the through street and caused boulevard, where Mrs. Nadine Richmond was killed Sunday, there were At Benton boulevard, a signal in- ill-timed left turns, "gunning" of tersection, the "survey" party halted. motors to "make" the signal lights,

> apparently faulty brakes. south stopped. The lights turned red total ¼ million dollars. and, the procession continued unheeding. No move was made by the ous under the glare of police line-up charge of the Independence Garden north and south motorists to respond lights. to their "go" signal.

Lynch commented. "There's nothing placed as high as \$300,000 were wrong. committee. in the traffic ordinances which gives a funeral procession the right to go terday the alleged defalcations might through a red light."

"go" signal in the nick of time by \$60,000. completely. At Eighth street and whirling to the left of stopped cars. Maybe, but in many of before coming to a stop. Many ignored turn, before cars in the opposite di- eight or nine years. ties proving to be the proxi- the sign entirely and others slack- rection had passed the intersection. ened speed somewhat. At one time Many were exceeding speed limits as dend check of \$1,524 on the insurance

MISSIONARY WORK A TOPIC. not received the payment. Miss Agnes Brown, formerly of He said be believed the insurance The drive from Grand ave- avenue, was heeded by five motorists night at the City Union Mission, 539 the policyholders should lose. Benton boulevard, during a and ignored by one. Children were Main street, on her work.

TOTAL 1/4 MILLION.

inent in Hollywood Are Said to Be Among Broker's Victims.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 2.—Charges of for-In ten minutes these violations were cars forced into and past pedestrian gery and grand larceny from his stage lanes because of too great speed and and movie star clients were read today A funeral procession came by. The to John Kemp, 51, insurance broker, garden club in Blue Springs has been stream of traffic from the north and accused of defalcations estimated to called for 8 o'clock next Tuesday

Kemp appeared fidgety and nerv-

Although he admitted having said yesamount to \$100,000, Kemp estimated Several cars attempted to catch the today they were between \$45,000 and

Benton boulevard motorists neared One motorist tied up traffic momen- Captain Zwirz, that he had been the other mothers did after the dumb the middle of the street car tracks tarily by trying to make a quick left committing the alleged thefts for judges awarded the prize to the brat Kemp said he had received a divi-

> of Will Rogers, but that the comedian's widow, an alleged victim, had

A spokesman in the home office of

VERS PRONE TO CHEAT | Iuli traffic hour, disclosed many rea- shouting and playing on the school BIG RISK THEFT CHARGE the Equitable Life Assurance Society, in which Rogers held four policies totaling \$285,000, said he believed the insurance had been fully paid to the

Kemp, who said he lived in East Orange, N. J., also is accused of havwas seated on the left fender of a coupe, while the driver moved on, unaware of the "extra" passenger.

Independence and Prospect avenues and throwing traffic into confusion.

Mrs. Will Rogers and Others Proming the throwing traffic into confusion. raigned on the charges in Yorkville

FORM A GARDEN CLUB.

Public Meeting to Be Held at Blue Springs Tuesday.

A public meeting to organize a night in the Blue Springs high school auditorium. The program will be in Club and a representative of the He said the estimates which Police Kansas City public schools. Dr. Miller "There's a traffic violation," Mr. Capt. Frederick Zwirz hold him were Rice is chairman of a preliminary

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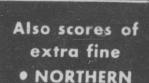
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For 12,000 Dealers all over America and the Public is Invited to listen, too

Tomorrow morning...from 11:15 to 12:15 . . . Station WHB will broadcast a most unusual program in place of those you regularly expect at that hour.

It will be Plymouth's third annual nation-wide Radio Conference . . . to give 12,000 Plymouth dealers their first news of a new car that is to be announced soon.

# **Too Good To Miss!**

Eight of radio's top-ranking stars will provide entertainment of the brilliant kind that won them fame.

Amos and Andy have a typically funny special act that none of their fans would be willing to miss hearing. Lou Holtz has some great stories of the

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Lowell Thomas is to be master of ceremonies ... and what an M.C. he makes!

Boake Carter will contribute the kind of comment America expects from this ace commentator.

Harry Von Zell himself is to be our announcer...one of America's favorites.

# WITH SPECIAL PROGRAM BY:

LOU HOLTZ **AMOS** and **ANDY** TOM HOWARD and GEORGE SHELTON **BOAKE CARTER LOWELL THOMAS** HARRY VON ZELL **GRAND DUCHESS MARIE** 

And H. R. H., the Grand Duchess Marie, has graciously consented to report her impressions from an advance inspection of the new Plymouth car ... on the points of styling and design.

It will be an interesting 60 minutes ... for everybody who tunes in.

# You're Certainly Invited

Primarily, this annual Plymouth radio conference is a business affair...the ideal way to get the story of our new Plymouth car to nearly 50,000 Plymouth dealers and salesmen all over the country.

These people will gather at special meet-

ings in 34 cities throughout the United States. This nation-wide broadcast brings them all into one gigantic conference... from Maine to California, from the Gulf to the Great Lakes.

# Thrilling . . . to many

Of course, we do appreciate that the radio is a public institution ... and that we may be replacing programs you hate to miss.

For that, we beg your indulgence... this one day. Such a conference as this would otherwise be impossible.

But there is also another way to look at it... which directly interests you. This conference will discuss the details of a new Plymouth car - on which no formal announcement to the public will be made for several more weeks.

We believe you will enjoy being "behind the scenes" as these sensational new developments are discussed . . . hearing in this informal way about one of America's most popular cars.

If you would enjoy listening to automobile history being made . . . then you'll find Plymouth's 3rd Annual Radio Conference a thrilling experience.

If you care to tune in, we'll be delighted...and we believe you will be, too. Here's the time of the broadcast...and the station: FROM 11:15 A. M. TO 12:15 P. M. TOMORROW (C. S. T.)—WHB

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

HOLLYWOOD NOW HANGS ON BRIT-ISH DIRECTOR'S WORDS.

"Thirty-Nine Steps" Has Some Good Outdoor Shots-A Puppy in a Derby Hat Wins Prize.

By Mollie Merrick.

MOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 .- At every hand -miracle man of British films. In Hollywood, during his recent visit, practically ever lot offered him a job, at his own price.

Korda bought into United Artists, as we all know. What most of the world doesn't realize is that Hollywood kicked Alexander Korda out of the eyes of local movie producers, the director of "Helen of Troy," which he made with Maria Korda, his wife. in the title role, was a failure. It and the entire room is done in warm was five years ahead of its time. It autumn tones.

realize what satire is. wood listens with bated breath. an English dining set which is the "Get off the back lot pride of its owner's heart. Korda says: made in color; there's no escaping it."

"Thirty-nine Steps," and weary day. "Barbary Coast," bles. made entirely on the back lot, is, in the same proportion, a disappointderby won the vote.

Most interesting bachelor home in and others. Hollywood belongs to George Cukor, now ace of local directors. It has to have his friends live at his home dismay, that she was making a fuss submitted his resignation after more

KORDA, THE MIRACLE MAN when they are in town; otherwise, he over him just so he would telephone has little chance to see them in his another (and younger) guy, and ask him to come on to the party. He did. busy life. She made eyes at the new arrival,

One entrance is for the host alonewho is pretty famous, too, but he esit leads, from a hidden stairway, dicaped the siren call, aided by business rectly into his private drawing room. at the other end of the continent. This room, done in a lovely green Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star with tangerine suede cushions and reading lamps, whose shades also are of tangerine suede, is next to the host's bedroom. Hangings of sheer wool, hand-stenciled in green leaves, make the windows of this room the

Newspaper Alliance (T and other newspapers)

HONOR TO SIXTEEN AT K. U.

Law School List.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LAWRENCE, KAS., Oct. 2.-Sixteen

students were named today on the

names announced are for the spring

class of 1935: Omar M. Funk, Seneca;

The following are listed from the

From the class of 1935: Darlene G.

From the class of 1937: Oscar S.

Brewer, 5810 High drive, Kansas City,

Kansas; Norman W. Jeter, Ottawa;

Lewis, Atwood; Dale W. Maxwell.

Columbus, and Robert A. Schroeder,

RUPERT STUART GOES UP.

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He Becomes a Chief Clerk.

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 2.—(A. P.)-

than twoscore years in the state

WILLIAM H. CORUM IS GUILTY.

Honolulu, Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—Wil-

liam H. Corum, former Honolulu po-

liceman, was convicted by a jury here

today of first degree murder in the

death of his first wife. The death

penalty is mandatory.

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Stuart has been

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City and Coffey-

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S. Brewer of Kansas City on

most interesting study I've seen. The use of leather, which is notice able throughout the house, is found one hears stories of Alexander Korda here in the bedspread of softest blond leather, which picks up the color note K. U. school of law honor roll. The of the blond wood bed and two oval cabinets which flank it on either side. semester of 1935. One panel in the cabinets is for notebooks and pencil-another for reference books-and another has the Herbert N. Hyland, Washington, Kas.; levers to a concealed radio. Even the John H. Lehman, Abilene; Thomas D. clock is of blond wood. It is a mas- Mustard, Chapman, and Merel T. Teculine room with gaiety and grace.

garden, Liberal. There's an oval room for music, its midst about eight years ago. In done entirely in blond suede and con- Anderson, Chanute; Raymond H. taining, at one end, a beautiful Grant | Carr. 4422 Francis street, Kansas City, Wood canvas as its only adornment. A Kansas; Philip S. Frick, Oswego; huge semicircular divan holds twenty Jack Pfeiffer, Parsons, and Gerald C. The fireplace is of copper, Stover, Winona.

A tiny barroom of tangerine and preceded "warrior's Husband" and a chromium, with huge copper flats lot of similar things which have since chromium, with huge copper flats Roy H. Johnson, Lawrence; Robert J. taken the public fancy. It was one where the drinks are made, adjoins a tiny lounging room of puce color, with in a village that is just beginning to eggplant velvet divans and silvered antique chairs. The dining room be-Today when Korda speaks, Holly- yond has chocolate-colored walls, and

There's an Aubusson carpet in the in two years every picture will be formal drawing room which would Independence, has been appointed and a collection of antique glazed Speaking of open country, see horses that's like nothing in the world. British-made The swimming pool would do justice melodrama, for some shots of the to a club and there's a lounge and bar Scottish Highlands that will stay in off that all done in gingham, patent your memory through many a long leather, canvas and other nonwetta-

Head of the class to Frank Craven ment from this angle, although the for his death scene in "Barbary performances are very fine. The Coast"....Ditto to some of that scen-Lionel Atwills birthday-dinnered and ery shown in "The Last Outpost." It everyone wore a "birthday" hat, even was a strange mixture of Palm the servants. It's an old custom in Springs Conyon and some shots that the Stotesbury-Cromwell-Atwill clan. had been left over from Ernest The nine dogs which go to make up Schoedsack's and Merian Cooper's fathe canine personnel of White Lodge mous picture, "Grass." These last all marched gravely through the patio gave the picture the true atmosphere. in hats. A great Dane puppy in a . . . Irene Hervey has taken a house in Beverly Hills for herself, but Bob Missouri Pacific railways running west Taylor is seen around with Alice Faye and south from Kansas City.

THE JOLIET WARDEN RESIGNS. Speaking of Alice Faye, a popular three separate entrances. One is for star thought he'd made a hit with her Col. Frank D. Whipp, veteran warden the guest wing, for the director likes recently but he discovered, to his of the Joliet penitentiaries, today

# News Behind the News

S AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—The undertone in California is not hard to hear. It is radicalism versus democracy, and it does not murmur; it shrieks. All the funny political noises you have heard from here (the red-led dock strike, the Sinclair EPICac hawking and the Townsend plea to support the aged in style) appear to be only the beginning.

The din will be deafening when the forces of communism and fascism, now organizing quietly, come to the climax of their struggle. At least this is what both communists and conservatives will tell you behind their hands, and it seems to be true as far as the northern half of this golden empire is concerned.

Shifts.

The inside situation is getting around to this partly because someone seems to have been pouring water into Dr. Sinclair's EPICac. It is not generally known, but more than a couple of persons are supposed to have dropped out of his outfit lately because they believed it was losing its popular potency.

The Townsendites seem to be holding their lines better, possibly because there are so many elderly retired persons settled here with voting wives, sons and daughters. Their peak also may have been

Surge.

Communism may be only a dead herring across political paths east of the Rockies, but around Frisco it is the real red stuff. You can get an insight on that by looking behind the vote at the last A. F. of

Harry Bridges is the clever left wing spearhead, boring from within organized labor through his leadership of the longshoremen. Formerly he received about 400 or 500 votes each year when he ran for some A. F. of L. office. A few weeks ago he received 19,202 votes in his campaign for a vice-presidency. He was defeated. His successful opponents (nonradicals) polled an average of 56,000 votes.

But Bridges's upswing was enough to make the regular labor leaders whistle in amazement. They are assuming the responsibility for stopping the left wing surge, which seems to be quite a responsibility.

On the other side, the business people know what is coming and are getting ready. A new citizens' voters association is being quietly organized by a responsible authority. The backers do not want publicity. The importance of their move may not be widely appreciated, but their purpose is to set up a state-wide network through which money and workers may be obtained to combat the radical trend.

The movement is nonpartisan, but largely Republican. Its purposes are democratic, but it will be called fascist. Everyone seems to like European political words out here, since fascist methods killed the general strike.

Coquettes.

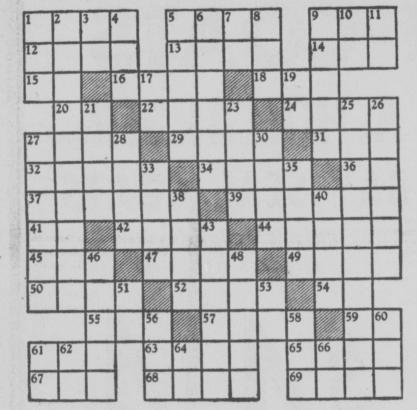
The regular politicians (Republican and Democratic) are doing considerable coy flirting with all the wild movements this side of communism. They want the support.

A tip on that was offered a few days back when President Roosevelt appointed a Sinclair man (George Acret) to the Guffey coal board. Postmaster General Farley is supposed to have fixed that. It was the first patronage recognition he has given Sinclair. Of course, he hopes EPICac will be sold in new deal bottles next year.

A similar explanation lies behind the news some time back that Republican Governor Merriam had come out for the Townsend plan, His pals say he was misquoted, that he never favored \$200 a month for anyone, but only a "reasonable" sum. Whatever he favored, it was mindful of the Townsend strength out here.

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## TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



63—Poker stake 65—Skin eruption 67—Babylonian 13—To impei
14—Indian
15—Preposition
16—Food fish
18—Tribe of Israel
20—Whether Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle. 24—Assists
27—Caledonian
29—To seal with wax
31—Clique
32—Carthaginian
34—To rescue
36—Brother of Odin
37—Trees
39—A divan
41—Egyptian sun god
42—Assessments
44—Quiet 44—Quiet 45—Greek letter 47—Indian memorial posts
49—Chinese seaport
50—To dispatch
52—To suppose
54—Abbreviation:

7-King of Bashan -African country 10-Preposition 11-Earth goddess

30—Nights before 33—Pivotal point 35—Girl's name 38—Bench

40—Duration
43—Layers
46—Heavenly being
48—Sedate
51—To perform
53—Pronoun
56—To pat
58—Resinous liquid
60—Born
81—Jewish month
62—Pronoun
44—Negative

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INTO RACE FOR PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- (A. P.) -Dr. J. E. Pope, head of the National Old Age Pension Association, announced today he would be a candidate for President in 1936.

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SOUTH SIDE SOUTH SIDE PLAZA JANET GAYNOR, HENRY FONDA

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Tom Howard Comedy—Carton APOLLO WILL ROGERS

Troost Near Linwood 7:15-9:15—40c-10c 'Double Gift Stamps' Tom Howard Comedy—Cartoon—News Starts Saturday, Clive Brook in "Loves of a Dictate "AGE OF INDISCRETION

Paul LUKAS, Madge EVANS, May ROBSON Helen VINSON, David Jack HOLT Anson Weeks Band Act Cartoon 1 31st & Troost 7:15-9:15 "DOUBLE GIFT STAMPS" "BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

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"LET'S LIVE TONIGHT"
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ADMIRAL 10c Joan Crawford 15c Robt. Montgomery

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Gold.

equivalent was \$34.76.)

until further notice.

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London, Oct. 2.-Bar gold advanced 21/2d

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The treasury price

Metals.

Antimony-Steady; spot, 14.25 cents.

for spots.

fine granulated.

cents, up 1/4 cent.

10.61; Mag, 10.67,

March, 1.711/2

1.93 12.

March, 10.48; May, 10.47.

above the previous close.

Sugar.

New York, Oct 2 .- (A. P.) -Raw sugar

Futures at noon were unchanged to 1 point

Refined was unchanged at 5.30 cents for

Turpentine and Rosin.

Cottonseed Oil.

Open market quotations (60-day basis)

Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seri-

plane, 20-22s, 1.80; Canton double extra A. 14-16s, 1.421/2; Japanese special crack, dou-

ble extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s,

CORPORATION NEWS

Dividend announcements today included

forty regular, four extra, four accumulated.

condition report today for the third quar-

ter, showed indicated earnings of \$20.02 a

capital share, compared with \$37.95 in the second quarter. A dividend payment

of \$25 a share was made in the third period.

For the banking community as a whole, a

mixed trend in earnings was displayed. De

posits of First National September 30 wer

\$489,299,000, compared with \$454,203,000

Maytag Company, Newton, Ia., laundry

two initial and one special.

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moderate reaction from the Word that Italian troops had occufollowed by a surge of speculative by the principal factor in the genture principal factor in nog market at Kansas City to- followed, by a surge of speculative A revival of shipping demand buying orders in wheat futures pits the principal factor in the gen- today and prices shot up sharply to into gloom today.

led light. good to choice 180 to 240- ation aided the bullish sentiment. tions. 160 pounds mostly at \$9.25 to take the offerings.

and down. nge of prices of various weights limit and held most of the advance. classes of hogs follows:

as and Gilts-	9.00@ 9.75	
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ten the good to choice	9.00@ 9.85	
aco the medium	9.85 @ 10.40	
and the good to choice		
and the medium	9.25@10.15	
and to choice	10.15@10.40	
and the good to choice	9.85@1035	
350 lbs. good to choice	9.65@1000	
of salesdock	9.50 @ 10.40	
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ig Sows 140-pound does	8.75@ 9.00	
350 lbs., geed	8.60@ 8.85	
425 lbs. good	8.35@ 8 75	
o les 2000	7.50@ 8.50	
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170-pound dock)	7.00 @ 8.75	
Ann Diocom		
1 0 lbs good to choice.	8.25@ 9.25	
Pigs (unvaccinated) —		
d to choice	8.00@ 9.25	
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tle prices again were mostly except heavy fed steers, which weak to 25 cents lower, and s and feeders, which showed to choice steers bulked at \$10 WHEAT-

10.80, with choice heavies and yearlings reaching \$11, the top. Shortfed steers ranged \$8 to \$9.25. A few grass fat brought \$5 to \$7.50. 775-pound fed heifers

\$10.25, with good 674-pound eds at \$7.25. Canner and cutws bulked at \$3 to \$4, with ner grades mostly at \$4.25 to \$5. weight native bulls of medium sold up to \$5, with westerns at \$4.50. Selected vealers topped ce stock steer calves sold at

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and \$8.60. Natives went at \$8.50 in the decline. No. 2 white was quoted 24 Coml Invest Tr. Coml Solv. . . .

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	5,900	5,000	5,900
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	7.500	6,539	17.164
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row's Livestock Estimates. agricultural economics advance vestock receipts for tomorrow: City, 3.000 cattle, 800 hogs and At Chicago, 6,000 cattle, 7,000 \$1.11. 9,000 sheep.

verage Price of Hogs. cost and weight of hogs, pigs exh comparisons, as compiled by the agricultural economics, follow:

Yesterday, Week ago, Year ago, \$ 9.58,229 \$10.68 240 \$5.42 221 \$9.97 261 11.13 250 5.84 233 9.71 237 10.71 233 5.42 223 \$9.25 251 10.06 275 5.25 245

k Products in Chicago.

IB AND PORK LOWER.

Oct. 2.—(A P.)—The flow of nally \$1.19@1.21; No. 4. nominally \$1.14@ Howe Sound Hudson Mot Hudson Mot Hupp Motors European financial centers to 1.16. continued today with a receipt

# LINE IN HOGS CHECKED. WAR SCARE BOOSTS WHEAT. STOCKS TAKE A TUMBLE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—Crit- Johns-Manville , 53 7434 71 7112 -31 severe declines developed in pied a border district of Ethiopia was ical conditions in the African war

rally of 10 to 15 cents over yes- the highest levels for more than a Active shares lost 1 to around 5 kets which also was a reflection of and at times threw the ticker one to top here reached \$10.40. Bulk the unsettled European political situ- two minutes behind floor transac-

two minutes behind floor transactions.

Jissues declining several points included Union Pacific, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, American Can, Eastman Kodak, American Tobacco B, Case, General Electric, Bendix, Aviation, Chrysler, General Motors, United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, Allied Chemical, Schenley, U.

S. Smelting and Sears Roebuck.

Although the list was in a mildly at \$8.25 to \$8.90 and a few up at \$9.25 to \$9.90 and a few up higher, with the bulk of good for one day, but the gains were not B, Case, General Electric, Bendix, at \$8.25 to \$8.90 and a few up fully maintained. Closing prices Aviation, Chrysler, General Motors, ck pigs held steady at the de- Minneapolis also was up the limit American Telephone, Montgomery

Liverpool futures continued to advance briskly, the October delivery there rising well above the equivalent of \$1. Closing prices were up 1½ to 2% pence.

Speculative buying enthusiasm spread to corn after an early period of hesitation and prices of the coarse grain scored substantial gains. Private grain scored substantial gains. Private treat carried active issues rapidly crop estimates issued today showing downward until modest support an increase of 53 million bushels in halted the decline shortly after noon. the indicated crop had little effect on Transactions in the first hour were

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Canada Pac . 6.25@ 8.25
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4.25@ 5.00
All varieties of wheat stepped up to the highest levels in six years on the carlot market today. Quotations were 1/2 cent Christian-teed. Christophilos. Only Mail Or. Chi Mail Or. Chi Pneu T. Chi Pneu T.

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No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally \$1.11@
1.42½.

No. 2 dark hard, nominally \$1.09@1.41½.

No. 3 dark hard, nominally \$1.07@1.38½.

No. 4 dark hard, nominally \$1.04@1.34½.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally \$1.11@
1.42½, sales \$1.15½@1.21.

No. 2 hard, nominally \$1.09@1.41½, sales

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No. 3 hard, nominally \$1.07@1.38½, sales

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No. 4 hard, nominally \$1.07@1.38½, sales

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (A. P.) Quotations for United States issues on the stock

LIBERTY (\$1.000	High.	Low.	Today.	Yest. V	Nk. rgo
Are here shown:  LIBERTY—  Fourth 4 1/4 S 1933-1938	100.8	100.6	100.6	100.9	100.1
IREASURI-					
4 1/45. 1947-1952 14	114.4	113.31	113.31	114.8	114.1
3 4s. 1943-1945 43	104.4	103.28	103.28	104.6	104.1
4s, 1944-1954	109.25	109.18	109.18	109.27	109.2
3348. 1946-1956 3	108.3	108.1	108.1	108.6	108.1
3%as, 1940-1943, June 2	106.4	105.30	105.30	106.8	106.8
3 88, 1943-1947	105.3	104.30	104.30		*****
33cs, 1941-1943. March 9	106.6	106	106	106.9	106.1
3 48. 1941 31	106.24	106.15	106.15	103.23	107
3148, 1944-1946	103.25	103,20	103.22	103.27	103.3
31/as. 1946-1949 239	102.27	102.19	102.19	102.28	103
3 las. 1949-1952 774	102.22	102.6	102.6	102.18	102.2
3s. 1946-1948	101.22	101.12	101.12	101.23	102
38, 1931-1955	102.10	101.31	102.3	102.7	102.1
2%s. 1955-1960 614	99.13	98.28	96.31	99.13	99.2
2348. 1945-1947	100.5	99.31	99.31	100.5	100.6
FEDERAL FARM MORIGAGE-					
23/45, 1942-1947	98.30	98.30	98.30	99.7	99.1
38, 1947 101	100.12	100.6	100.6	100.15	100.1
38, 1949 106	100.3	99.28	99.28	100.3	100.1
3 1/48 1964 19	101.28	101.18	101.18	102	102
HOME OWNERS LOAN-					
3s, A. 1952 150	99.29	99.24	99.24	99.31	100.6
2%s, 1939-1949	98.19	98.9	98.9	98.20	99.4

## BOND LIST MEETS SELLING.

Secondary Rails Lead Corporate

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.- The bond mar- Aero Sup Mfg B ...... ket was depressed today by the war Ainsworth.

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unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB ISSUES. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- (A. P.)-Decline as All Groups Weaken.

Transactions in leading issues on the cents; future, 48.45@48.55.

Curb exchange here today:

Transactions in leading issues on the cents; future, 48.45@48.55.

Iron—Unchanged; No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern

The close was near the high level, up 38 curb exchange here today:

318 19.00@22.00 cents. an Marc Wire. 

Cord Corp
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equipment manufacturer, today declared a dividend of \$3.75 on \$3 cumulative preference stock, compared with \$1.50 paid on both May 1 and August 1. A regular quarterly payment of \$1.50 on the first preference stock rlso was declared. Buick Motor Company reports orders for more than 25 million dollars of 1936 models. est since August, 1930.

for the quarter ended June 29.

Factory production this month will be great-LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE. CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- (A. P.) -- Hogs-Re-

ceipts, 7.500; including 4,000 direct; slow, around 10 cents higher than Tuesday's average; top, \$11.05; bulk good and choice 180 to 250 pounds, \$10.75@11.00; a few 150

to 175 pounds, \$10.00@10.50; packing sows, \$9.25@9.50; heavies, \$9.15 and down. Cattle-Receipts, 10.000; calves, 1,500; fed steers and yearlings opening slow, steady to 25 cents lower; liberal run of fat steers in heifers fairly active and steady while all cows slow, but little change; bull unchanged: top medium weight steers, \$12.65 \$13.00; best yearlings early, \$11.50, and yearling heifers scaling 902 pounds, \$11.50. sausage bulls, \$5.65 down; practical top yealers. \$10 50; few to \$10.75; choice feeders, late

Sheep-Receipts, 8,000; fat lambs moder Domestic Bonds (Sales in \$1,000) ately active; earl ysales and bids fully steady at upwards to \$8.75 rather freely; best natives held around \$9.00; fat range lambs absent; sheep little changed; native ewes \$2.75@4.00; best westerns held higher.

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Additional Markets on **Commodity Markets** 

Following Page

COTTON SOARS \$2 A BALE.

to 141s 10d an ounce. (The United States Heavy Foreign Buying Attributed to War Fears. (By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 2 .- The cotton futures

of bar gold will remain at \$35 an ounce market advanced sharply today on foreign New York, Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—Ear silver buying based on war fears. European inwas quoted at 65% cents an ounce today, terests were said to have taken contracts on a large scale, and demand was augment-London, Oct. 2.—Bar silver was unchanged ed by local commission house buying which at 293ad an ounce. (The United States was inspired by the wide advances in wheat Montreal, Oct. 2 .- Silver futures declined prices on the Chicago Board of Trade.

15 points in the early dealings: December, 66.20; March, 66.75; May, 67,10.

Today's gains in cotton followed an up-ward movement of around \$1 a bale yesterday. This was also attributed to for-Metals.

New York. Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—Copper—Electory to be hedging their requirements in this irolytic, spot and future, steady, 9 cents a market against the possibility of interruppound; export, steady, 8.70 @ 8.75. tion to the movemen off the Indian staple Tin-Easier; spot and nearby, 49.12@49.25 and other foreign growths widely used

Sales
(100s), High. Low. Close.
(110s), High

Chicago. Oct. 2.-Cotton futures on the Board of Trade closed 35 to 44 points high-High, Low, Wed, Tues, 11,12 10,77 11,12 10,78 11,14 10,73 11,12 10,78 11,15 10,79 11,24 10,83 11,24 10,83 11,31 10,89 11,34 10,91 11,34 10,93 was quiet today and with no sales reported. October prices remained unchanged at 3.60 cents December Januery

OPEN INTEREST IN GRAIN. Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade in thousands of

Savannah, Oct. 2.-(A. P.) -Turpentine, 42 bushels (000 omitted): KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST Rosin—B, 4.05; D. 4.15; E. 4.20; F and G. 4.25; H and I. 4.27½; K. 4.30; M. 4.35; Wheat ... 15.883 15.597 15.502 23.117 N, 4.80; WG, 5.00; WW and X, 5.40.

Cottonsecd Oil.

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.

Tuesday, Monday, Wk. 890, Yr. 890.

Wheat ... 15.883 15.597 15.502 23.117 Corn ... 2.282 2.277 2.324 6.010

TRANSACTIONS. Rosin-B, 4.05; D. 4.15; E. 4.20; F and Wheat ... 3,232 1,436 2,471 Corn ... 126 207 111

New York, Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—Bleachable Corn ... 126 207 111 714 cottonseed oil futures closed: October, 10 49: Open interest in Kansas City December December, 10.53; January, 10.50; March, wheat was 9.312,000 bushels; previous day, 9.159,000; a week ago, 9,388,000; a year ago, New Orleans, Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—Cottonseed 12,173,000. olid closed: Prime summer yellow, 10.20@ CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.

10.40; prime crude, 8.87½@9.00; October.

10.40; December, 10.40; January, 10.44; Corn ... 25,049 25,011 26,785 82,654

TRANSACTIONS.
Wheat ... 49.696 29.375 25.818 41.289
Corn ... 4,968 7.817 4,172 15,779 Open interest in Chicago December wheat was 49.751,000 bushels; previous day, 50. 505.000; a week ago, 52.544,000; a year ago, Rio futures closed 5 to 8 points lower: 60,492,000; December corn, 15,195,000; pre-vious day, 15,347,000; a week ago, 14,427,000; Santos futures closed 10 to 11 points low- a year ago, 54,605,000.

> The Forgotten Man feels less secure than a year ago, but the rich feel more secure.

One-quarter of the employing class thinks labor is unfairly treated in this country.

The rich don't want the poor forced to pay any income tax.

The poor don't think any limit should be put on inheritances.

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butchers sold at \$10.25 to Heavy profit-taking was readily Issues declining several points in-

with unvaccinated kinds selling at one time and finished near the top. Winnipeg jumped the 3-cent

Closing prices showed net gains of 2% to 3% cents for the day at Kansas City and Chicago. The maximum change permitted in corn for one day is 4 cents.

RANGE OF GRAIN FUTURES. Range of prices for wheat, corn and oats or future delivery in KANSAS CITY:

	ringii.	LOW.	weanesday	. Tuesday.	
Dec	1101/2	105	1103a	1051/2	
May	108 1/2	1031/8	108	1031/2	
July	951/4	901/4	937/8-	901/2	
CORN	-				
Dec	611/2	581/4	613%	58	
May	611/4	573a	60%-	57%	
OATS-					
Dec	29%	29	293%	28	
May			3058	29	
Oper	ning pric	es for g	rain future:	s in Kan-	
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May,	575/8.				

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nd b	arley for	future c	lelivery in C	HICAGO:	
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	High.	Low.	Wednesday.		1
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lay	106 %	1015/a	106-57/8	1011/2-2	1
ulv	971/2	921/4	96 5/8 - 1/2	9238-12	1
ORN					
ec	6234	58%	617/8-2		4
lay	6134	5734	605/8-7/8	5778-58	
ulv	623/8	5834	61%	5834	
ATS-	-				
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lay	31	293/8	30%-1/2		
nly	301/4	283/4	30	2838	
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Dec 45 45 45 45 At Cst Line ...

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago Atl Cst Line ...

were: Wheat—December, 103%-3%; May, 102%-102: July, 93%-93. Corn—December, Aviation Ccrp

3.50@ 5 15 tober, 95%c, up 3 cents; December, 96 1/4c, up 3 cents; May, \$1.00, up 3 cents. (These 8.50 @ 9.00 prices are in Canadian money, which is at Calif Pack. a discount of about 13's per cent.)

4.00@ 5 00 Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat-De-6.25@ 8.50 1.11½; No. 3 red wheat, \$1.09@1.09½; No. 4.00@ 6.50 2 yellow corn, 87c, 10 3 33c; No. 3 white Certain-teed Ches & Oh 2 yellow corn, 87c; No 3 yellow corn, 86c; 6.25@ 8.25 cats, 301/2@31c.

market today. Quotations were ½ cent live to 5 cents higher. Demand was good, showing no slackening even at the new high levels. Premiums on all varieties were quotactly, the close was fairly active to 15 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75, with others at lambs was \$8.75, with others at lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75, with others at lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. The top on lambs was \$8.75. White was quoted 24. Ceml lower to 10 cents lower. 6.50@ 8.85 market today. Quotations were 1/2 cent

vn. Choice feeding lambs were 2 yellow. 211/2 to 221/2 cents over; No. 2 of the fat sheep held unchanged, ged range ewes at \$3.75.

nal price range for sheep and follows:

Consol Film ...

Consol Gas ...

Consol Gas ...

Consol Gas ...

Consol Oil ....

Consol Oil .... mixed, 20 to 21 cants over.

Kafir and milo prices were nominally 4 Container B Cont Bak B. Con Can . . . cents lower.

Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future based on today's sales, follows: No. 2 hard and dark wheat, 11.50 per cent protein and large of Cuba Ga wheat, 11.50 per cent protein and less, 6 to 11 cents over the December price; 12 per cent, 13 to 16 cents over; 12.50 per cent, 16 to 19 cents over; 13 per cent, 19 to 20 cents over; 13 50 per cent, 20 to 23 cents over; 14 per cent, 23 to 25 cents over; 14 per cent, 23 to 25 cents over; 15 December Control over; 14 per cent, 23 to 25 cents over; 15 December Control over; 16 per cent, 27 to 25 cents over; 17 per cent, 27 to 25 cents over; 18 per cent, 27 to 25 cents over; 18 per cent, 27 to 25 cents over; 19 per cent, 29 to 25 cents over; 19 per cent, 20 to 25 cents over; 20 to 25 cen is to 19 cents over; 13 per cent.

cnts over; 13 50 per cent. 20 to 23 cents
over; 14 per cent. 23 to 25 cents over; 15
o 16 per cent. 26 to 30 cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark is quoted ½ to 1 cent over the above dark is quoted ½ to 1 cent over the above headle and No. 3 is 2 to 5 cents lower.

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Differentials on No. 2 red wheat were quoted 3 to 6 cents over the December Du Pont de N.

No. 5 hard. sales \$1.03 1/4 @ 1.15 1/4.

Sample hard, sales 96c@\$1.03.

No. 1 red wheat, nominally \$1.09@1.18½.

No. 2 red, nominally \$1.08@1.17½, sales

Freeport Tex No. 3 red. nominally \$1.06@1.151/2, sales Gen Am Inv 1.08@1.09½.

No. 4 red, nominally \$1.02½@1.13½, sales
Gen Asphalt ... \$1.11

No. 5 red, sales \$1.02@1.04½. Sample red, sales 97½c@\$1.02½ No. 1 mixed wheat sale \$1.15; No. 2 mixed.

Sales \$1.13½@1.24¼: No. 3 mixed, sales \$1.09% Gen Mot p.... Gen Mot p.... Gen Mot p.... Gen Mot p.... Gen Pub Svc... Gen Ry Sig... Gen Real & Ut. No. 2 white corn, nominally 821/4@861/2c; No. 3 white, nominally 811/4@851/2c; No. 4 Gillette ... Gillette Bros

No 1 yellow corn, sales 82c; No. 2 yellow,

white, nominally 791/4 @ 831/2c.

27 96½ 93½ 93¾ -3¾ .340 44¾ 42 42½ -2½ .5 108 106½ 106¾ -2¾ .1 134 134 134 -1 .15 5 4¾ 4¾ -½

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New York, Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—Crude rubber per cent.

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Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 36 to sults.—Adv.

Sarch, 12407.

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New York. Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—Call money steady, ¼ per cent all day.

Time loans steady: 60 to 90 days, ¼ offered: 4 to 6 months, 14 offered Prime commercial paper, unchanged, 34 per cent.

Foreign Bonds.

NEW YORK MONEY RATES.

Cuban Tel 7½s. '41 A. 5 81½ 91 91 Europ Mg 7s. '67 C... 1 42¼ 42¼ 42½ 42½ Fin E M Bk 8s, '61 stp. 1 99¼ 99¾ 99¾ 99¾ Ger C Mun 6s. '47... 4 26% 26% 26% 26% Ruhr Gas 6½s, '53 A. 3 33½ 33¼ 33¼ Terni Elec 6½s, '53... 13 40¼ 39¾ 39¾ 39¾

# ADDITIONAL

REVIVAL IN STEEL STARTS. Output to Rise 1 Point This Week to 52 1/2 Per Cent.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 2 .- Estimating steel profluction at 521/2 per cent of capacity, up 1 point from last week, Iron Age asserted today that "the trend of steel works opera-

tions has again turned upward." In certain producing districts, said the ummary, tardiness on the part of motor car interests in buying for new models proion is still an adverse influence on oper-In the aggregate, however, the auto-demand has increased moderately terday, did not help any. ations. In the aggregate, however, the auto-"and this factor together with heavier de-

relled bars, cold finished bars, forging billets and galvanized sheets." 50 cents a ton at Cleveland and Chicago.

Charcoal pig iron has gone up 50 cents to gain of 4 per cent over the August daily rate of 56,816 tons.

# Eggs, Butter, Poultry

While spring chicken receipts have not been liberal the great amount of staggy or poor quality lots in the receipts has lessened eir value. It was said today that a large Poultry dealers are looking with optimism Journal.

as % cent higher. In poultry, hens over 4½ pounds lost ½ cent. Small white ducks vere 1/2 cent higher. Egg futures closed 1/4 cent higher, and

roosters and ducks sold 1 cent higher on the periods. live poultry market. Prices at nearby markets: Chillicothe.

eggs, 21 cents; butterfat, 23 cents. Atchison, eggs, 21 cents; butterfat, 22 cents.

OF DELIVERIES TO DEALERS' PLANTS: pe cent. Eggs-Candled current receipts. case weight 54 pounds and up. 231/2 cents dozen: firsts. 25c: good seconds, 22c: trades. 20½c; cracks. 17c.

Live Poultry—No. 1 (undergrades sell according to quality): Hens. over 5 pounds.

17½c; hens. 4 to 5 pounds, 16c; Leghorus.

17/2c; nens. 4 to 3 pounds, 17c; Leg-12/2c; springs, over 2 pounds, 17c; Leg-horns, 13/2c; roasting chickens, over 3 pounds, 16c; broilers, 2 pounds down, 19c; by Chicago statisticians today were cents less; old roosters, 11 1/2c; young white ducks, 4 pounds up, 12c; colored ducks, 4 cents less; old geese, 7 pounds up. 7c; young geese. 8 pounds up. 10c; hen turkeys, 18c; tom turkeys, 16c; pigeons, 90c a dozer; dressed squabs, 20c a pound; young guineas. pounds and up, 40 cents each. Packing Stock-18c.

Butteriat-No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 20c. 2c: 87 to 89 score. 23½c. Prices paid averaged 1,171 million bushels.

retail dealers for wholesale lots of Estimates of corn, spring wheat and oats war, turns to Dr. Wayne Babcock of Bran, \$15.00@15.50 a ton; gray shorts,

POTATOES. Kansas City truck receipts: Cobblers, 65 @ 75c per 100-pound sack.
Carlot arrivals totaled 13 cars today; di-

verted, 10; on track, 2. Truck receipts were equivalent to 1 car. Carlot sales: North Dakota, Red River hios, 90@95c; Idaho Russets, No. 1. \$1.25

@1.35; No. 2, 95c; Nebraska Triumphs, 90 Eggs, Butter, Poultry Elsewhere.

Live Poultry—Hens. 4½ pounds and less. 17½c; more than 4½ pounds, 20c; Leghorn hens, 14c; Rock springs, 17½@21c; colored, 16½@18c; Rock broilers, 20c; colored, 20c; barebacks, 13@14c; Leghorn chickens, 16½c; rootsers, 15c; turkeys, 14@18c; white ducks, 41/2 pounds up, 16c; small, 141/2c; isfactory maturity. colored, 14c; geese, 14c.

refrigerator firsts, 26@26 1/4c.

28c; fowls, 13@25c; old roosters, 17@19c; million bushels in 1934. 28c; fowls, 13@25c; old 1008x1s.

turkeys, 27@31c; ducks, 16½@18c. Prozen:

Chickens, 21@30c; fowls, 13@25c; old

roosters, 17@19c; turkeys, 16@28c; ducks,

private estimates today at 274 million bushprivate estimates today at 274 million bush-

ards, 271/2c; Missouri No. 1, 24c; under- Final production in 1934 was approximately surgery in 1928?"

standards, 26c; firsts, 24½c; seconds, 23½c. lion bushels.

Butterfat—No. 1, 22c; No. 2, 19c. Poultry—Hens, light, 141/20; heavy hens, 180; Leghorns, 110; springs, 15@170; Legtorn springs, 14c; turkeys, 15@19c; young

ducks 8@12c; spring geese, 8c. -

STORAGE STOCKS OF PRODUCE in terms of the new United States gold dol-members of the Jackson County and Storage stocks of eggs, butter and poultry in the four large markets (Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston), as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics.

with comparisons: Wednesday. Tuesday. Year ago. Eggs. cases. 2,374,444 2,391,577 2.736,170 Butter, ibs .75,290,362 75,495,942 54,978,036 Poultry, 1bs. .19.718.246 19.654.450 29,971,677 Stocks in six smaller markets (Providence, St. Louis, Kansas City, Buffalo, Pittsburgh

# Wall Street Comment

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Wall street again grew uneasy over the Italo-Ethiopian situation today. This uneasiness contributed to a substantial selling wave in stocks, although the movement had started two days ago in the rail shares. Financial circles still regarded autumn business prospects as bright, and looked for satisfactory third quarter earnings statements to appear shortly. Nevertheless, the continued tension over the Ethiopian controversy was clearly beless, the continued tension over Ethiopian controversy was clearly ginning to get on financial nerves, and the action of two railroads, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Nickel Plate, in deferring payment on maturities yes-

Some quarters were of the opinion mand from other sources, has contributed to a speeding up of activity in a number of producing centers."

"Steel mills will probably not feel the full impetus of the new model requirements of motor car makers for another two weeks. motor car makers for another two weeks.
The rise in demand from that quarter should offset any subsidence of bookings following anticipatory purchases of products because of price and extra changes on October 1.

"Such buying was rather heavy in hot relied here cold finished bars forging bil-

The jolt which several rail equities their profession. An advance in heavy melting steel at received is making some market chart-received is making some market chart-received is making some market chart-ists think twice. Most of them trace By-product foundry coke has been marked up 50 cents a ton at Cleveland and Chicago. The direct cause of the weakness in these securities was the doubt expressed in some brokerage circles over The summary reported pig iron production in September at 1.772.856 gross tons, compared with 1.761.286 tons in August, Output per day, at 59.095 tons, represented a put per day, at 59.095 tons, represented a put per day, at 59.095 tons, represented a to reflect still further uncertainties over the August daily

Coca-Cola four for one directs attention to the fact that this stock is priced Leghorn springs declined 1 cent at Kansas City today. Eggs and butter were unchanged.

Conflicting ideas about the value of fresh eggs were expressed by dealers here. Several attempted to lower bids, while others believed the market to be on a stable footing. A slightly higher market at Chicago apparently bore out the conviction of the latter dealers. The unexpected strength in futures yesterday was a bullish incentive. Reports were that fresh eggs cleared rapidly at the Illinois terminal, but Kansas City operators spoke of a listless trade.

With the exception of springs, prices paid to producers for poultry today were steady. While spring chicken receipts have not been librarl the great amount of staggy or poor twenty-five cities.

"Marginal demands plus other regulatheir value. It was said today that a large packer had restricted poultry dressing operations in this territory for the time being.

Poultry dealers are looking with optimism

Journal. "One trader was rather frank to the winter trade this year. Prices, it is about his dealings and pointed out the to the winter trade this year. Prices, it is believed, will not decline from the present high letel, due to an 11-million-pound shortage in storage stocks at the thirty-five cities. The bullishly inclined operators also look with favor on the high prices of other meats. This, they hope, will bring about a greater consumption of poultry.

The elimination of the pyramid feature of trading has been a stumbling block to these who are desirous of taking on Butter prices remained unchanged at Chicago. Current receipt eggs held steady, but
graded offerings were unchanged to as much

Standard Statistics announced that favorable dividend changes in September totaled 130, compared with 105 the Egg futures closed ¼ cent higher, and butter was ¼ to ¾ cent higher.

New York egg and butter prices were generally ¼ cent higher today. Chickens, fowls.

Bonds of twenty leading cities were selling at an average yield of 3.51 per cent on October 1, according to the Bond Buyer. The year's high prices for REPRESENTATIVE PRICES OBTAINABLE municipals was reached about August AT KANSAS CITY TODAY ON THE BASIS 1 when the yield index stood at 3.25 which we tackle any pulmonary tu-

# GRAIN NOTES

Leghorns, 18c; blacks and barebacks, 3 about in line with expectations and had little influence marketwise. The average of the corn crop estimates was 2,237 million bushels, an increase of 53 milyear's short crop. Spring wheat esti- suing at the Leeds sanitarium." mates averaged 158 million, 5 million less than the government's September surgical courage and pulmonecto-Butter-Prices paid by jobbers: Stand- figure and compared with 91 million mies." ards. 90 score. 25½c a poind; 89 score, harvested last year. The oats estimates

Now Dr. Skinner, himself an X-ray local dealers will sell, are here shown (truck loads at mills are generally \$1 a ton man and soldier-doctor during the

established brands: Extras, 28c; No. 1 26c. by the private forecasters, based on conditions October 1, are here shown in million

bushels.	Spring	
Corn.	wheat.	Oats.
Snow	157	1,162
Cromwell	166	1,186
Murray	157	1,166
Donovan 2.235	155	1,170
Miller		
Average2,237	158	1.171
Government Sept 2,184	163	1,181
Final, 1934	91	526
description of the second seco		

Charles D. Reed, government meteorologist, reported today that the Iowa corn crop was 82 per cent safe from frost September CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-(A. P.) -Eggs-Re- 29 and that the frosts of last week did little ceiptz, 5,407 cases; extra firsts, 261/4@27c; damage. He declared that while killing frost fresh graded firsts, 25% @27c; current re- ended the growing season two weeks earlier poits, 23@25 1/4c.

Butter—Receipts, 8.144 tubs; standards, 90 the corn crop in this section was mature

off to a good start, but in parts of the west, nial upon Dr. John Fairbairn Binnie south as Kansas. It will be generally fair,

In his October 1 report R. O. Cromwell 724 cases; special, 29@34c; standards, lion bushels, or 49 per cent of the total book is upon the bedside table of Platte, 46; Omaha, 46; Des Moines, 46; 28%c; firsts, 27@27%c; dirties, 25@25%c; July 1 supply, including carryover. This figure compares with 231 million bushels at Binnie was such a glorious character Duluth, 40; Havre, 42; Williston, 46; Winni-Butter—Receipts, 10,001 tubs; extras, 92 the same time a year ago, or 41.5 per cent in any gathering with his stories, his score, 27c; 90 score, 26%c; firsts, 88 to 91 of the July 1 supply of that year. Two years wit and the native honesty of his ago the ratio was 50.7 per cent of the July professional attitude. I think it is ago the ratio was 50.7 per cent of the July professional attitude. I think it is York, 48; Miami, 78; Scattle, 54; Sheridan, Live Poultry-By freight: Chickens, 20@ 1 supply and three years ago the percent-24c; broilers, unquoted; fowls, 17@24c; age was 49.4. Reduced percentage this year, compared with last year, Cromwell explained, live Poultry—By express: Chickens, 14 was due in part to the later harvest this @25c; broilers, unquoted; fowls, 18@22c; season Farm corn supplies were placed at "And @ 25c; broilers, unquoted; fowls, 18@22c; season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; turkeys, 27@32c; ducks, unlion a vest season Farm corn supplies were placed at reosters, 17c; ducks, 17c; ducks, 17c; duck osters, 17c; turkeys, 21632c, datas, and lion a year ago. Oats reserves were set at delphia. That school certainly did ern Ontario, 29.8 along the Oregon coast, other open co

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.- Eggs-Missouri stand- September 1 forecast of 272 million bushels. 264 million bushels. Individual private esti-Butter - Creamery, extras, 27@271/2c; mates ranged from 262 million to 293 mil-

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ngland, demand.\$	8.2397	\$4.901/4	\$4.901/4
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weden, krone	.4537	.2528	.2530
Denmark, krone	.4537	.2189	.2191
witzerland, franc	.3266	.3258	.3258
pain, peseta	.3266	.1366	.1366
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# IN REALM OF MEDICINE the baby doctor of Milwaukee, Dr. M.

DOCTORS WILL HEAR SPECIALISTS HERE NEXT WEEK.

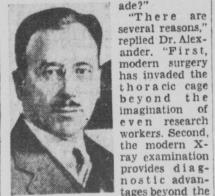
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Wall street Trips Along the Inner Trails of Handbook of Surgical Knowledge Will Be Taken by Experts at Clinical Session.

> Among the outstanding guest speak- guest for the ers and advisers to the 1,000 doctors expected at the thirteenth annual fall clinical conference here to become a October 7 to 10 are a bone machinist, pediatrician?" a lung surgeon, a baby dietitian, a throat photographer, an eye device veloping inter- Dr. M. G. Peterman. inventor, a medical economist and est in babies and children, because I several X-ray, heart and blood pressure specialists.

> thirteen guest experts coming from physical examination and laboratory nine states, Dr. E. H. Skinner, mem- methods. Unfortunately for my plans, ber of the executive committee of the however, I found that you also had Kansas City Southwest Clinical So- to listen to and treat the mother." ciety, has touched on the specialties that made them widely known in esting problem for study?"

FIRST, A SURGERY PROFESSOR. instance, professor of surgery at the University of Michigan. Says Dr.

"You have been chosen, Dr. Alex-



Dr. John Alexander.

fondest hopes these two advantages serves to pro-

Yes, they have been adventures with a pioneering spirit that is worthy of early explorers. Think of the thrill of completing the first pulmonectomy for carcinoma. Think of Mountain 44.8, Pacific Coast 11.6. the relative hope and courage with mor. Surgeons used to be scared to enter the skull or the thoracic cage, and it was only McDowell invaded the abdominal higher. cavity.'

ON PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS. "Which of the subjects you submitted are you going to use at the

conference, Dr. Alexander?" "The management of pulmonary tumors and the indications for surgery in the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis. My old student, Bucklion over the official September esti- ingham, is insistent upon the latter mate and 860 million more than last because of the work he has been pur-

"Right, Dr. Alexander. Here's to



geon at the general hospital there. I think it is splendid that

the 1935 fall clinical conference." (Dr. Binnie, many years a Kansas ended at 7 o'clock this morning included:

"John Binnie." said Babcock, "to my notion has been one of the greatest cisco, .04; Washington, .24; Winnipeg, .08.

you happen to write your textbook of

WINS OUT OVER GOLF. used in the teaching of surgery—the

book won out!" "Besides speaking at the Binnie of the English pound sterling here quoted is evening scientific program, when all Wyandotte County medical societies are complimentary guests of the clinical society. What will be your subject and why?"

> conditions with which the general compared with 356 cars a year ago.

did work in editing the English translation of Pfaundler and S c h lossmann's you the unanimous choice of the local pediatricians as their fall clinical conference. How did vou happen

"It was a detale of an adult headache. Babies cannot tell their story, so you must In imaginary interviews with the make your diagnosis by observation, "What has been your most inter-

"Principally dietetic problems. The Peterman high ketogenic diet for epi-There is Dr. John Alexander, for lepsy has taken much of my time." "Tell us something of your recent translation, Dr. Peterman." A 5-VOLUME TRANSLATION.

"It is a 5-volume translation in

the road's obligations to be met November 1 and January 1. Consider as the reason for the phenomenal progress in your field during sixty-one eminent negliativisians of the last dec- this country and abroad, who, being familiar with German pediatrics, were "There are willing to translate the sections in several reasons," which they were particularly interested. Incidentally, these translators ander. "First, also were requested to add their own opinions and include the prevailing has invaded the American ideas on the subject." "Dr. Peterman, could you possibly

beyond the manage to bring with you some of imagination of that amber fluid that made Milwaueven research kee famous?" "But, I thought this was going to workers, Second.

the modern X- be a scientific meeting at Kansas ray examination City!" "It is, Dr. Peterman, but it is a nostic advan- medical meeting, and doctors are just tages beyond the human after all. Prosit!"

of Laennec. The combination of POWER OUTPUT CLIMBS ON.

States scored gains over last year Permiddle Atlantic 5.6, central industrial 15.7. west central 12.9, southern states 10.5, Rocky

# MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 85 cents to \$1 higher cluding November bran at \$15.50; December bran, \$16.20; November shorts, \$20.25 Closing, bid, asked and settling prices:

	-;	Settling	Prices-
BRAN- Bid.	Asked	Wed.	Tues.
October15.10		15.25	14.40
November 15.90		15.90	14.90
December16.25		16.35	15.45
January 16.75		16.80	15.80
February 16.75		16.90	16.00
March16.75		16.85	15.90
SHORTS			
October 22.00		22.20	21.35
November 20.25		20.50	19.70
December19.65		19.65	18.65
January 19.65		19.65	18.63
February 20.15		20.15	19.15
March 20.55		20.55	19.55
Spot prices for car	lots of	feeding	stuffs,
representing approxin			which
local dealers will sell.	are here	e shown	(truck

Philadelphia. \$23.00@23.50; brown shorts, \$22.00@22.25; "My dear Bab- corn chop, yellow, \$32.20@33.00; mixed. cock, it is pleas-ant to contact you again. When

Some temperature of the contact of the contac base hospital No. 43 per cent protein, \$29.10@29.30; 41 per cent protein, \$28.10@28.30; alfalfa meal,

son, Ga., you were chief surgeon at the corp.

# THE WEATHER.

Cooler weather is forecast for the grain Dr. Wayne Babcock. give a testimo- of North Dakota. Frost is expected as far at the luncheon in his honor during except cloudy in parts of Missouri, Minnethe 1935 fall clinical conference." Precipitation in the twenty-four hour

City surgeon, now lives in California.)

AMONG THE GREATEST CONTRIBUTORS.

Chicago, .02; Cleveland, .02; Buffalo, .04;
Detroit, .06; Duluth, .12; Knoxville, .02; Minneapolis, .02; New York, .06; San Fran-Temperature in Kansas City at 7 o'clock contributors to American surgical this merning was 51; Wichita, 54; Dodge progress if only because of his book City, 50; Springfield, Mo., 48; Concordia, 52; entitled 'Operative Surgery.' That Goodland, 54; Oklahoma City, 52; North high time that Kansas City acknowl-edged publicly the greatness of John

A high area of 30 extended this morning

from Kentucky south to Texas and the Gulf. "And now you are professor of A low of 29.8 centered over New England, material from other Philadelphia in- Florida. The Kansas City reading was 29.91,

arrivals of grain in Kansas City: 130; corn, 5; oats, 4; kafir, 1; barley, 2; rye, 2; mill feeds, 4; flour, 3; hay, 12 "After the war, there was a question of golf or rewriting some lectures wheat, 47; corn, 3; oats, 2; barley, 3; rye. 2; bran and shorts, 15; flour, 39; mixed flour and feed, 21; manufactured feeds, 7. Elevator stocks of wheat in Kansas City have increased 119,174 bushels thus far this New York, together with par values (the par luncheon, you are upon the Tuesday week and are new 16.312,702 bushels, compared with 27,233,190 bushels a year ago. Corn stocks have increased 2,415 bushels; total, 51,533 bushels. Total of all grain is 18,506,814 bushels. Receipts of wheat at the smaller markets the Southwest in carlots were: Wichita,

35; Hutchinson, 23; Salina, 32. Omaha received 57 cars of wheat, com-"The topic, 'Malignant Diseases of the Intestinal Track, was selected as pared with 11 cars a year ago. Winnipeg received 780 ears of wheat,

| Wednesday, Tuesday, Year ago. | Spain, peseta | 3266 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3258 | 3 

THE HAY MARKET.

Demand was only fair on the Kansas City hay market today, and offerings moved slow-"Prosit, Dr. Peterman. Your splenhowever. Receipts in carlots:

Prices secured on lots sold were steady. prairie, 3: total, 7; a week ago, 17; a year ago, 14.
The sales: Alfalfa-No. 2 extra leafy, one car at \$14.50. Prairie—No. 2, one car at \$8.

Nominal quotations, as furnished by the bureau of agricultural economics:

bureau of agricultural leafy, \$16 and up.
Alfalfa—No. 1 extra leafy, \$16.50@15.50; No. 1.
No. 2. extra leafy, \$14.50@15.50; No. 1.
\$13.50@14.50; No. 2. leafy, \$12.50@13.50; lety, Basehor, Kas.
No. 2, \$11.50@12.50; No. 3. leafy, \$10.50@
No. 2, \$11.50@12.50; No. 3. leafy, \$10.50@
No. 3. \$10.00@10.50; sample, \$8.50@
The passed away Tuesday, age 28 years. For further information call D. W. Newcomer further information call D. W. Newcomer 9.50. Prairie—No 1, \$8.50@9.00; No. 2, \$7.50@ 8.50; No. 3, \$6.00@7.50; sample, \$4.50@5.50



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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MAN-AGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., RE-QUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, Of the Kansas City Star, published daily t Kansas City, Missouri, for October 1st,

1925.
State of Missouri, county of Jackson, ss.
Before me, a notary public in and for
the state and county aforesaid, personally
appeared Earl McCollum, who, having been
duly sworn according to law, deposes and
says that he is the Asst. General Manager of
The Kansas City Star and that the following
is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a
true statement of the ownership, management, vide the third reason, which is surgical courage."

Than Seasonal.

To the unlimited possibilities.

"You seem to have great enthusiasm for this limited field of surgery, Dr. Alexander."

The description of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

surgical procedures to the original pneumothorax treatment? Think of the surgery possible for shortening the recovery from pulmonary abscess and the surgical operations for bronchiectasis."

"Go on, Dr. Alexander, you rather intrigue me with these high adventures in pulmonary surgery."

"Yes, they have been adventures "Yes, they have been adventures of the procedures to the original pneumothorax treatment? Think of 1935. 1934. 1933. 1933. 1934. 1935. 1934. 1935. 1934. 1935. 1934. 1935. 1934. 1935. 1934. 1935. 1934. 1935. 1936. 102.3 97.4 91.9 50.2 1

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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise. to paid subscriters during the 12 months preceding the date shown above is daily. 308.—125; Sunday. 318.720. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

Earl McCollum.

# Announcements

BUDD—Presley Wilhite, age 80 years, passed away at his home, 3725 Montgall, Tuesday noon. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Lizzle Budd, and 1 son, Roy Wilhite Budd, of the home, and 1 sister, Mrs. Shields Robinson, Ottawa Kas. His remains will lie in state at the Mellody-McGilley funeral home. Linwood and Euclid ave., until noon Thursday, Funeral services 2 o'clock Thursday at the Agnes Avenue M. E. church, 41st and Agnes. Short service 4 o'clock at Glenwood cemetery, Basehor, Kas.

NAPIER—Mrs. Thelms, 3216 Charlotte,

Funerals

ALLEN—Funeral services for Herman W.
Allen, age 42 years, of 3108 Waverly, will
be held at 2 o'clock Thursday from the
R. A. Fulton funeral home, Burial in
Havana, Kas. BARTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Ellen Barton will be Thursday at 2 o'clock from the Quindaro Nazarene church, 13th and Kimball. The body will lie in state

1. The body will lie in state at 1351 Webster. Fairweather & the home, 1351 Webster Werner, funeral directors. BICKFORD—Funeral services for John Wes-ley Bickford of 629 Oakland ave., will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Gibson & Son. 7th st. and State ave. Burial in Memorial Park cemetery.

BLANCHARD—Dr. George I., age 65, passed away Tuesday afternoon at his home, 430 N. 17th st. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Blanchard, and a son, George, both of the home. Funeral services 8:30 Friday morning at the home and 9 o'clock at St. Peter's church. Interment Mount Calvary cemetery under the direction of Joseph A. Butler & Son.

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GREGORY—Clifford Edward, age 24, of 714
Dittman, passed away October 1; survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory, brother, James Arthur Gregory, all of the home; funeral services at the Rose & Henderson funeral home Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Burial Woodlawn cemetery, Independence. Mo. HARRISON—Marion C., age 82. passed away
Oct. 1 at his residence, 1441 Independence ave. Funeral services wed., Oct. 2, at 2 p. m. at the Wagner funeral home, Linwood and Wyandotte.

HOOBER—John B., age 91 years, 3123 Park, passed away Tuesday, October 1, at his home. Survived by his son, David L. Hoober of the home. Funeral services Thursday, October 3, at 3 p. m., from the R. V. Lindsay & Son's funeral chapel, 3811 Broadway. Interment in Mt. Washington cemetery; Ivanhoe lodge No. 446, A. F. and A. M., will have charge of the services. The pallbearers will be:

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Frank W. Irvin, Harry Larimer, Wm. L. Maxwell, John L. Nicholas. Lee Roy VanHouten.

HUDSON—Funeral services for Wm. G. Hud-

HUDSON—Funeral services for Wm. G. Hudson, 453 Everett ave., will be held at the Pleasant Ridge cemetery, near Weston, Mo., Thurs, morning at 11 o'clock. Gibson & Son, funeral directors.

Son, juneral directors.

KINAMAN—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosie Kinaman, 738 Broadview, will be held at the chapel of Gibson & Son, 7th st. and State ave., Friday afternoon at 3:30. Burial Highland Park cemetery.

LAWLOR—Thomas, passed away 9 a. m. Monday, age 69 years. He is survived by 1 brother, Michael Lawlor; 1 sister, Miss Katie Lawlor, both of the home. Services will be held 9 a. m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Catholic church. Burial Calvary cemetery, Plattsburg. Nelson & O'Brien, funeral directors.

Than Seasonal,

Than Seasonal and publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section for the seasonal amount MARSHALL-Charles Owen, age 57,

MARTIN—Mrs. Edith Irene, of 3721 Bellefontaine, died Monday noon. Survived by daughter, Katherine Martin, and mether, Mrs. Minnie Frazell, of the home. Mrs. Martin will lie in state at the Suddarth-Buchanan funeral home. Services 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the Suddarth-Buchanan funeral home. 6900 Troost. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.



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18 to 23	.72	1.80	3.08
24 to 30	.90	2.25	3.85
31 to 36	1.08	2.70	4.62
37 to 42	1.26	3.15	5.39
43 to 48	1.44	3.60	6.16
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Christiane Napier, 3216 Charlotte, who
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NELSON—Fred, age 54, passed away Oct. 2d at his home, 67th and James A. Reed td. Survived by wife, Mrs. Lola Nelson, of the home. Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 4, at 2 p. m., at the home, 67th and James A. Reed rd. Burial in Floral Hills cemetery. Mrs. C. L. Førster in charge. OSBURN—Funeral services for Sylvester V.
Osburn, age 50 years, 1038 S. 26th st.,
who was owner and operator of the Osburn
Machine Shops, will be held from the Simmons funeral home, 37th and Strong ave.
at 2:30 Thursday. Burial Maple Hill cemetery, Remains will lie in state at the home
from 2 p, m. Wednesday until time of services.

STARBUCK—Mrs. Celestine Marie, age 40.
passed away October 1. Survived by ner
husband. John H. Starbuck, 4912 Park ave.;
daughter, son. mother and 5 brothers. Funeral Thursday, 9:30 a. m., at the Eylar
funerai home. Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery. STEELE—Funeral services for William M. Steele, 5716 Virginia, who passed away Tuesday, will be held 2 o'clock Thursday from D. W. Newcomer Sons' Community chapel on Paseo at Brush Creek blvd. Interment Mt. Moriah.

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TRIMMER—Edward W., age 67, died at his home in Grandview, Mo., Saturday. Funcral services Wednesday 10 a. m. at Grandview Latter Day Saints church. Interment Green Lawn cemetery. Suddarth-Buchanan, funeral directors.

WARNER—Services for Mrs. Georgia L. Warner, age 70, of North Kansas City, who passed away Sept. 30, will be held Wed., 2 o'clock, at the Rose & Henderson funeral home. Interment German cemetery, North Kansas City.

WINTERRINGER—Irvin Vogue, age 68 years.

Highland Park cemetery.

WREN—Mrs. Fannie Beile, age 55. 814 E.
9th st., passed away September 28 at Menorah hospital. Survived by mother, Mrs. 4.

J. Mitchell. Harrisburg, Ark.; 2 sisters. Mrs.
W. R. Porter, Judsonia, Ark.; Mrs. J. D.
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Miscellaneous SPECIAL Medical Clinic will be held 1129
Grand avenue, daily: X-ray, blood and all laboratory tests special low price during this time; the examinations will be conducted in private by the staff of the Kensas City Medical Clinic, who are located permanently at 1129 Grand Ave. All diseases of man, women and children treated. Free physical examination for each patient.

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WILL be responsible for debts contracted by myself only, after this date. Richard F. Anschutz, 2017 Elmwood. REWARD for junk refrigerator unit, taken from vacant lot 27th and Walnut. Co-lumbian Electric Co., 2601 Grand. GR. 1001.

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DOG-Cocker Spaniel; small white breast; have license number of cardog; please return, save trouble. Karnes. WE. 0348. DOG-White Setter pup with black strayed from 7334 Summit Tuesday JA. 0100; reward.

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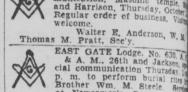
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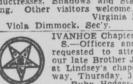
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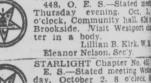
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Norledge, who passed away September 36, will be held Wednesday, 2 o'clock, at Blackman's Guardian Funeral Home, 2825 Independence blvd., Dr. C. H. Holcomb officiating. Interment, Mt. Morlah cemetery.

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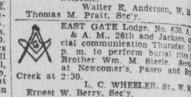
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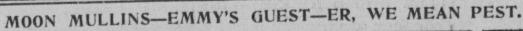
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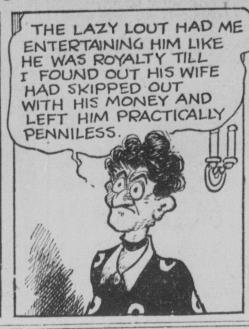
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## President Spaeth.

The University of Kansas City is fortunate in obtaining as its first president a man of the experience, capacity, prestige and vigor of Dr. J. Duncan Spaeth of Princeton university.

Dr. Spaeth has made a national name for himself in his chosen field of English. He has deliberately broadened his experience by teaching in summer university sessions in various parts of the country. He has made many public contacts by his university extension lectures.

Thoroughly familiar with universities and university problems, he is in a position to give informed and intelligent direction to the policies of the new university. That he has the vigor to do this no one who has met him could

The University of Kansas City has been handicapped because of the lack of a president. The trustees recognized this fact. But the selection of a university head is no easy matter. They took their time to look over the field to get the man who, in their opinion, was best qualified to meet the local situation.

From all the information at hand, they have been highly successful. Kansas City as well as the university itself will welcome the new president as a valuable asset not only to the school, but to the cultural resources of the

## Landon's Name Is Advertised.

The importance of William Randolph Hearst's pronouncement on Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas does not lie nearly so much in Mr. Hearst's favorable opinion of the Kansas governor as in the fact that the Hearst chain of newspapers is advertising Landon's name throughout the country.

The rest of the country pays little attention to the public officials of states, except in the case of such big, conspicuous states as New York, Ohio and Illinois. In the East, for instance, people have had the impression that Kansas has a rather unusual governor. But only those who pay especial attention to public affairs have known his name.

A Kansas City visitor to New York recently talked with the heads of two big banks. Both inquired about possible western candidates for the Republican nomination. Both had heard of the record of the Kansas governor, but one of them did not know his name. It might be added in fairness that when the visitor mentioned Colonel Knox the second banker said: "Knox? Who is Knox?"

It is a great advantage to any possible candidate that his name should be widely known. During the railroad administration of William G. McAdoo it was observed that his name was printed on all railroad notices, including even the menus of dining cars. He was secretary of the treasury at the time, but he wanted to make sure the public was familiar with his name in the event that he might seek the presidential nomination. Herbert Hoover's wide publicity as food administrator was exceedingly helpful to him later. Franklin D. Roosevelt found the Roosevelt name a great asset when he became a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

So the mere fact that Landon's name has been printed in every part of the country in the Hearst newspapers, and in other newspapers quoting the article in which he was mentioned, brings him into the picture in an important way. Advertising is just as essential in the field of politics as it is in the field of merchandising.

# Italy Discovers a Menace.

Italy, which repeatedly has announced her intention of conquering Ethiopia and has sent 1/4 million soldiers, with the regular equipment of tanks, artillery and airplanes, to the border 2,500 miles from home, now complains that Ethiopia's impending mobilization for defense is a "menacing threat" of imminent war.

We regard this as about the cutest quip of the week.

# How Industry Can Furnish the Jobs.

If providing jobs for the unemployed now has become the responsibility of private industry rather than the government, as both the President and General Johnson have stated this week, then the sole condition on which that responsibility can be exercised must be understood.

Certainly the employment of more workers by industry cannot be placed on a purely philanthropic basis, desirable as such an ideal situation might be. A few industrial plants might be in a sufficiently fortunate position to go about it in that way. But the average business, large or small, cannot take on one or two or a dozen or a hundred additional workers simply as a contribution toward ending even so trying a problem as that of unemployment. The workers must be needed, and the condition of the business, its promise of expansion and profits, must justify the action. Otherwise, both the new employees and those previously holding jobs inevitably would suffer.

The normal operation of industry will bring an absorption of the great bulk of the unemployed, just as it has done in the past. That is the only possible assurance of permanent jobs. The government cannot afford that assurance by work-relief expedients, a fact which now

seems to be understood and acknowledged. But the government, without the outlay of a dollar of taxpayer money, can help private industry do the required work by affording it still more of the assurance that at last now is beginning to be offered—the assurance that public spending is to be diminished, that restrictive legislation is to cease and that there will be a limit to the burden of taxation in

future years. Thus encouraged and thus permitted an unobstructed outlet for its own initiative, private industry will be increasingly in a position to assume the responsibility of putting more people to work.

### Gershwin Writes an Opera.

A dozen years ago George Gershwin, until then known solely as a writer of popular songs and musical comedies, created a minor sensation in the music world with his "Rhapsody in Blue," which called attention to the symphonic possibilities of jazz. He followed this work with a "Concerto in F," written for the New York Symphony Society, which is perhaps musically more important than the rhapsody, and later added the symphonic suite, entitled "An American in Paris," and a "Second Rhapsody." Mr. Gershwin has now extended his activity in what is sometimes called "serious" music by composing the score for an opera, which has just been produced for the first time in Boston, apparently with marked

"Porgy and Bess," based on a tragedy of Negro life which was performed in Kansas City a few years ago, does not represent the first attempt of an American composer who has specialized in the field of popular music to supply an operatic score. Victor Herbert, for example, wrote a grand opera, "Natoma," which, however, was not particularly success-

It is too early to predict with any confidence whether Mr. Gershwin's venture will gain a lasting place in operatic literature. But the preliminary criticism is encouraging and suggests that Mr. Gershwin has so far modified his style for operatic purposes as to avoid the charge of a limited emotional range generally brought against symphonic experiments with

ALBERTA, which has elected the first social credits government in the world with its promise to pay every adult of the province not less than \$25 a month, is described as a pioneer in progressive legislation throughout its history. This time, however, Alberta's pioneering will take the form of a warning against foolish attempts at progress.

### California Ordeal.

It is reported in News Behind the News that Mr. Roosevelt, in visiting California, is stepping "into the hottest split in Democratic ranks anywhere." But in the ranks of loyal Democracy there will linger the hope that, with the aid of Mr. Farley's advance visit to California, the President will be enabled to step with such circumspection that results so disastrous as those of Mr. Hughes's visit to the same state in 1916 will be avoided.

## KANSAS NOTES.

The Kansas editors and columnists are going to miss the pungent and philosophical paragraphs written over a period of half a century by Polk Daniels, the pseudonym adopted by the late Tom E. Thompson, father of the man who conducted The Star's Kansas Notes for so long. In fifty years of operating a Kansas newspaper Tom Thompson made thousands of friends, but one of the last paragraphs he wrote, this one in last week's issue of his Howard Courant, indicates he could recall only two persons not friendly to him: "Most folks who know me think enough of me to speak to me when they meet me. One woman and one man pass me up, however, but I understand the woman continues to talk about me."

Seasonal worry by Don Brice in the Clay Center Dispatch: Why doesn't someone invent a contraption that would catch the leaves as they fall from the trees, pile them in a stack, light a match to them and stand and watch them as they burn, rake in hand?

The McPherson Republican believes the doctor would make a good reformer; he stops smoking long enough to tell his patients to

C. W. Hamilton of the Stockton Record wonders when he'll get his share of Huey Long's estate. Or, he asks, did Huey's "share

### the wealth" scheme begin at home? DISILLUSIONED.

Another daydream of ours all shot to pieces. We thought that people were mentally absorbed above all else as to what's going to happen to our Constitution. We have been disillusioned-what's the Constitution among the proletariat, as compared to the Baer-Louis fisticuff?-Gomer Davies in Concordia Kan-

"There's one thing we've surely decided," the Herald was told by an Oberlin merchant who had been neglecting his advertising a few weeks. "You've got to invite the people in and tell them what you have if you want them to come into your store."

Harold Dwyer in the Clay Center Dispatch thus calls attention to the need of a public improvement at the courthouse: "Some of the water at the courthouse needs greasing. At least it squeaks as it flows through the fountain on the first floor."

### ANOTHER NEW DEAL FLAW. In an informal talk to his neighbors at Hyde

Park a few days ago President Roosevelt said: Now the White House goes back to 1796. The first person to live in it was President John Agams. Washington, whom he succeeded, used to come to stay with Adams,

and the White House has been occupied ever

Of course, it is not of vast importance, and yet even in his informal talks the President ought to be accurate when he is dealing with history. And so with due reverence the Register ventures to remark that Washington never stayed at the White House with Adams for the reason, among others, that Washington died before Adams moved into the White House, before the seat of government was removed from Philadelphia. Also, the White House of today is not the White House into which John Adams moved, for that house was burned by the British in 1814 and the new White House was not ready for occupancy

until 1818 .- Charles F. Scott in Iola Register.

The Emporia Times has found one economic claim about which there doesn't seem to be the usual argument characteristic of economics. It is that "rain has improved condi-

When the wind started blowing last week the Scandia Journal was reminded of the dust storms of last spring.

A MARK TO SHOOT AT. The Roosevelt administration has gained the reputation of being rather a generous spender, but the Buick Motor Company, which is reputed to have paid \$125,000 to be sponsor of a 12-minute prize fight broadcast, appears to have set a new and ambitious goal for the new deal to shoot at .- R. B. Reed in Garden MOTHER RISES TO REMARK-



# KING'S MESSENGERS OF BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE STILL LEAD EXCITING CAREERS

Wearers of the Silver Greyhound Badge Today Play Less Important Parts in Affairs of State Than They Once Did, and Romance Is Somewhat Lacking, but Important Missions Are Intrusted to Them and They Continue to Be Honored for Their Reliability.

HAKE hands with one of the king's messengers.

True, you may have met this Englishman long before this, introduced perhaps by some novelist or possibly you watched him-from the security of a theater seat-as he matched wits with a beautiful feminine spy whose homeland wished to know what Downing Street intended to do about this or that critical situation.

At any rate, meet an actual messenger from whose person has been stripped the romantic embellishments of imaginative writers. You'll find him an extremely high type of man, intelligent and courageous-in all probability with a distinguished career in some arm of the military service behind him-but whose present-day activities are limited to occasional trips across Europe and routine work in the foreign office ciphering and deciphering enormous numbers of telegrams.

In writing his "History of the King's Messengers," published recently by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., of New York, Capt. V. Wheeler-Holohan, who for the last fifteen years has



THE BADGE OF THE SILVER GREYHOUND, WHICH DESIGNATES THE KING'S MESSENGER OF THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE.

worn the Silver Greyhound badge, emblematic of this courier service, had a double purpose in mind. He desired to trace as far as possible the origins of this corps of men and to this end has delved into the records of medieval England for earliest mention of the existence of such a service. Secondly, the author felt that an interested public had been forced to draw its information about these men and their duties from the highly colored products of fiction writers, as but few authentic works have appeared dealing with the activities of this branch of the foreign service.

# NOT MUCH LIKE FICTION.

Let's follow one of the postwar messengers as he journeys across Europe-in the ordinary pursuit of his duties the modern courier makes no longer trip than this-and meanwhile keep a weather eye out for the beautiful lady who should decoy him into her compartment and drug him with a scented cigarette or jab him with that dagger concealed in her garter, the while her Hercules of an accomplice breaks into the messenger's compartment and pinches his confidential mail.

"She doesn't appear," says the author, "and she won't. It is a pity to spoil the illusion, but she doesn't exist. For years the members of the corps have been waiting for her, blonde or brunette as they would like her to be, looking forward to the test of brains and to the excitement she most inevitably would provide, but we have given her up.'

And what of the secret treaties the Silver Greyhound of fiction invariably carries securely tucked away in his clothing? Those, too, are a bit of a myth according to the author's picture showing the messenger of fact preparing for a European journey. Intrusted to his care are an enormous number of huge sacks, each as big as a mail bag, each packed to the utmost limit of its capacity and sealed and labeled. These bags, containing all sorts of miscellany, are not confidential, but the one or two ginger-colored sacks, secured by throttling straps and locks, are the secret bags and are full of confidential matter of all sorts.

## A DIMINISHING CARGO.

It is this kind of a cargo, then, that a king's messenger is expected to nursemaid for the several days and nights necessary to complete his trip. At various places people meet him and take over some of the bags so that by the time he reaches his destination his cargo has diminished greatly. The way home is very similar except that he starts with little and ends up with a lot.

Then back to the office grind, to the neverending stream of telegrams to cipher, as the case may be. The foreign office lives in a world of crises; for always there is trouble in some part of the world to straighten out. Each such situation makes itself felt in no uncertain manner by the enormous numbers of telegrams which flow in and are answered as soon as they can be deciphered. Both ciphering and deciphering must be done with the utmost speed, for situations have a way of changing hourly. The man on the spot has to keep the secretary of state absolutely in touch with the situation as he sees it; the foreign secretary keeps the man on the spot supplied with instructions and orders how to act. This type of office work occupies much of the king's messengers' time

these days. It is to the history and traditions of the corps that one must turn to find the basis for the romance which lingers today about the Silver Greyhound. During the century preceding the outbreak of the World War the royal courier corps was in the heyday of its importance and arduous indeed were the tasks imposed upon the men. The growing press of international relations, coupled with inferior methods of communication, kept them hurrying about the continent, so much so that the newspapers began to predict, and with a reasonable degree of accuracy, impending changes in England's foreign policy just by the activity of these couriers. A typical example clipped from an issue of a daily paper of 1870 illustrates how closely the newspaper men watched the wearers of the Silver Greyhound:

"If the presence of those hard-worked men, the queen's messengers (Victoria was at that time ruler of Britain), indicates that any important negotiations are going on, we ought to be on the eve of important events. There are, or there were yesterday, no fewer than four of these gentlemen in Tours. Two arrive each week with the dispatches from the foreign office, and this week a third has put in an appearance."

# HINTS OF EXCITEMENT.

Rather unfortunately, it seems, Captain Wheeler-Holohan has passed over the advenof the king's messengers during the World War by merely listing their experiences; but even in the brief passages he devotes to this phase of the history of the service there is hint of thrills and excitement aplenty. Consider the experiences of a representative member of the corps, Park Goff, now Sir Park Goff, for instance, and it will be readily apparent that the missions upon which he was sent gave him numerous opportunities for excitement.

"He put in a lot of traveling between August, 1914, and December, 1919, crossing the North Sea thirty times, the Caspian twice, the Black Sea four times, the Mediterranean twentytwo and the Channel some eighty-odd times. His first journey was in August, 1914, to Bordeaux, where the French government and the embassies had moved from Paris. He traveled by road from Dinard and returned from Bordeaux in a cargo ship to Cardiff. His last journey was in the end of 1919 to the Baltic states and to H. M. S. Delhi, our flagship in the gulf of Finland, where our three coastal motor boats ran into Kronstadt and sank two Russian battleships and a destroyer.

"He, along with the British consul general, were the last to leave Antwerp just as the German troops were entering the city and bombs were falling into the Scheldt. They traveled with Captain Fryatt of the Brussels who afterwards was captured by the Germans and shot. On one occasion when crossing the North Sea on his way to Russia, the ship was struck and Goff, who was on the bridge with his dispatches, was thrown to the deck below, fracturing a leg, a collar-bone, elbow and ribs.

### NARROW ESCAPE ON NEUTRAL SHIP. "On another occasion, when carrying ci-

phers in a neutral ship to Scandinavia and Russia, his ship was stopped at night by a destroyer. The captain was very pro-English and arranged for the king's messenger to hide in the stern, and if the Germans intended to search the ship he would blow the bos'n's whistle as a signal for Goff to throw all the bags overboard and make for the bunkers and hide.

The German commander examined the bills of lading and the passenger list, asked if there were any English on board, and on being assured that they dare not carry any, he returned to his destroyer and Park Goff re-

turned to life. "He was the last of the king's messengers to see the czar and czarina, and in Scandinavia in November, 1914, he was shadowed by Sir Roger Casement, who was on his way from South America to Germany to try to induce the Irish prisoners of war to join the German army. It was perhaps fortunate for Goff that the old duties of arresting and escerting prisoners charged with high treason were no longer a part of a messenger's work! But during the war he was closely associated with the intelligence service and made his reports to the responsible authority after each journey, and was thus responsible for at least two spies being shot at the Tower. He brought home the invitation from the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian army, to Lord Kitchener. He had many other remarkable experiences while traveling through Spain, Portugal and Morocco."

### THE SILVER GREYHOUND BADGE.

No history of the king's messengers would be complete without mention of the Silver Greyhound badge, distinctive symbol of the corps. Whenever the foundation for the use this emblem is sought a legend brings in the romantic figure of Charles II. The story says that when Prince Charles was in exile in the Netherlands he had in operation a regular service of secret messengers to convey his letters from England to Holland and back. In most cases these messengers were the skippers of Dutch fishing smacks, and as they could not all speak English it was necessary to provide them with some means of insuring the safe delivery of their precious burdens.

Charles had with him a silver dish, on the lid of which there were four running greyhounds. He broke these off and gave two to his Dutchmen and two to his Englishmen so that when two of them met in the inns near Dover they were able to show each other this proof of their reliability. The legend goes on to say that when Charles regained the throne he ordained that the greyhound should be his messengers' badge and decreed that it should be worn with the Garter ribbon.

As interesting as is this legend, more likely is the fact that the greyhound is one of the swiftest animals on earth and therefore was selected to symbolize the speed at which the royal messenger had to travel. Then, too, the greyhound has, at various times, figured as one of the royal badges, being traceable to the house of Lancaster.

The great and palmy days of the king's messenger service have passed; in one way the existing corps is nearly a tradition and almost a dying industry. But the corps will come again. For that we have the word of Captain Wheeler-Holohan.

"The days are not so distant," he says in conclusion, "when each messenger will possess his own amphibious airplane, complete with helicopter or autogiro, and take off from the Horse Guards Parade to whatever post in Europe he may be sent. May the plane be painted blue and bear on each side the sign of the courant greyhound, surmounted by the royal crown. Then at last the old motto of the corps in King George III's reign will really be lived up to:

"The shortest way in the shortest time." GREAT ADO OVER A NEWCOMER,

Entire Community Usually Concerned as to His Welfare.

Christopher Billopp in the Baltimore Evening Sun. The newcomer is a person who appears to make his home in the community and who thereby raises the following questions:

Where will he send his children to school? Where will he keep his bank account? Where will he buy his groceries? Will he purchase a house? Does he need an automobile? How is

Would he be interested in an oil burner? What church will he attend? Is he a prospect for a contribution to charity? Does he require legal advice? Has he an electric refrigerator? Is he, or are members of his family, in need of medical attention?

Would he be good material for a ducking club or a golf club or a luncheon club? Or is he a person of intellectual interests who might be drafted for a discussion group or an association for or against war or in the study of foreign affairs?

Is he a good speaker? If so, what is his subject? Could he be persuaded to make a talk? Will he be in need of liquors and wines? Will his house need weatherstripping? How does he vote? Could he use an electric washer or a vacuum cleaner?

Where will he buy his clothes? Could he be persuaded to open a few accounts? Has he settled on a dentist? Has he engaged a handy man to look after his place? Would his children be interested in instruction in French or the piano or rhythmic dancing? Would he be interested in supporting the art museum?

In fact, if a newcomer were able to hear all the questions his arrival raised and realized the number of endeavors in which he was regarded as a prospect, he would probably pack up and go back as quickly as he could to the place from which he came.

### Live and Learn. From the Cincinnati Enquirer,

"Daughter," said dad, sternly, "what time did you tell that young man good-night?"

"Oh, dad," she exclaimed, "you are as out of date as flannel petticoats and high shoes. It's so long past time for saying good-night, when modern young couples get home they merely say 'Ta! Ta' or 'Bye.' '

### Mail Courtesies. Letters bearing Canadian air mail stamps

are carried all over the United States air lines without extra charge, and the same thing goes for American air mail in Canada.

## INDIAN SUMMER.

There's a wistful melancholy

There's a wistful melancholy
In an Indian summer day;
There's a sighing in the tail oak's
Swaying branches, and a play
Of light and shadow
On the pathway to the door,
Where strange, half-forgotten moments
Walk with memory once more.
Comes a lazy, listless languor
Under soft October skies
That recalls all childhood's fancies
And the dreams in maidens' eyes.
Vagabond and gypsy longings Vagabond and gypsy longings Gossamer sails of sighs unfurl When the goldenrod is nodding And the pungent wood fires curl

## CAMELIN WHITE, STARBEAMS.

An earnest reader on psychological topics in. quires of Dr. Albert Edward Wiggam as follows "Could women, by practice, ever learn the noble art of whittling as well as men?" Wiggam is noncommittal; but we're bolder and we say yes. Look what they've done at

A diary marked "Columbus 1492" has been found in Russia. On the other hand, it ma be some Greenwich Village revolutionist's tele. phone number.

Even the great Boulder (Hoover) dam is not impervious to the mutations of time. President Roosevelt, who declared himself speechless at first sight of the great structure, rested thirty

## minutes and then made a 2,000-word speech CHARM.

At seventeen, without a doubt, She was a slender willow; At forty she was rounding out, Her chin a double pillow. nd yet no critic can deny Heads turned as she passed by

For charm in matron or in maid No stupid tape can measure; Nor simple balances invade The sanctum of its treasure. Formulas cannot disclose The secret of the rose.

The sudden drive by our esteemed constabulary on drunken drivers has E. H. all He doesn't know whether to quit being drunken or quit driving.

# NO CASH DISCOUNT. My friends own dogs of fancy price, With ribbons blue and habits nice; With pedigrees of half a mile, Depicting charm and grace and style; Bench dogs whose aristocracy Their owners claim is plain to see; Expensive breeds which can and do

Demand a cool grand or two. The dog I own is just a cur. The total price I ask for her Is a package neatly wrapped and tied With ribbons, and the world inside; The moon and half a dozen stars,
Clear title and a deed to Mars;
And even then that I'd back out
I haven't the slightest trace of doubt! BILLY B. COOPER,

A young matron going to New York City told a friend that she was quite worried, writes H. C. F., as she knew she would be entertained a a number of night clubs and she didn't eve know the name of a drink to order. Her frien said. "Oh, just order a side car and you'll g by." On her return she was quite cool towar her adviser, and after much coaxing as to the reason, said: "That was a mean trick yo played on me. My friend took me to the Rain bow, and I ordered a car-wheel, and they had never even heard of it."

FUTURE CHAMP-HE CAN TAKE IT. Editor Starbeams: Jimmie, age 8 years, with the opening of school, had to renew old friendships and make new ones. As everyon knows, a few fights are bound to happen. He came in one afternoon pretty much batter and to mother's "What have you been doing replied cheerfully, "Fighting, and Mother, should have seen that boy when he went how -all covered with blood," then in a lower voice, "from my nose!"-H. H.

Major Angas, the British author, stands by his earlier work, "The Coming American Boom," and now predicts a new deal to perity exceeding that of the Coolidge period As a forecaster of business, the major is right up in a class with Mr. Farley in his outlood

> Cathay from the kerb Is three paces—no more: All earth has brought hither Breathe Europe and Asia
> In fragrant refrain:
> Cashews from far India, Almonds from Spain.

SAVORS.

Levantine pistachios, Western pinons, Brazil-nuts that knew Equatorial dawns: Kaleidoscope glimpses, A pattern insane: Trebizond—Twelfth street— Almonds from Spain.

OF SOME SUDDEN ILLNESS, WE TRUST. The young people of today will do pretty if they can think up anything more disgust than the old-fashioned kissing party. I sh always remember my first one. I was high complimented at being included in a group young persons older than I; in fact, I was quite a young girl. The parties that I had a tended that called for forfeits were redeemed singing or running around the house in dark or by standing on my head. So l realizing what I was in for, I gave up treasured bracelet and I had to redeem kissing a young man of my choice. If on could have gone home to mamma! Or ha given merely some trinket I wouldn't have deemed it. But remembering that prized bra let, I finally chose a young man several yet my senior. Looking back on it now I feel even sorrier for him. I redeemed my bracelet.

died shortly afterward.-McK. Jimmy Donahue, Woolworth heir, says it was only joking when he leaned out of the hotel window in Venice and smart-cracket something about Ethiopia to a group of Far cists, and he wants to get back into Italy. Il Duce has the same regard for Jimmy's excuse as he had for his wit, the gate prob will remain closed.

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was Jim Harris with his hands held out and

Belle had no time for further words. But her

head was whirling. Chet had not prepared her

She danced with Harris and with every other

man who could get to her in the crowd and

And then, swinging and swaving, breaking

away, winding in and out of a Paul Jones, she

And just at that moment the whistle blew

the weaving line broke up, each man caught

Chet Howard was just in front of her, his

outstretched arms and fatuous young face eager

to have her for a moment's partner, when a

Belle's eyes dilated, the moiling dancers

"Next one-whole number?" he whispered as

Belle looked up at him and there was some-

She went through the rest of the Paul Jones

veins in that rich and golden flocd. It was

"I knew it!" she said, snapped back to the

"Is," said Ansell. "Thin hard leather, cut

"That's why you fold your arms. You're left-

"Smart girl," he said, still looking over her

head, holding her close. They danced in perfect

rhythm, swingingly, as if they had danced to-

"Forget the guns-tonight," he said, his arm

"No. Avenger. We're a man and a woman,

Belle. Tonight I. too, am in your train. Open-

ly, for the first time. 'The scent of your hair

memory of old kisses'-No, there is no memory

for us, yet. There is so much in the future!

silver buttons, a studded belt about his mus-

betook himself back to his vantage ground, the

angle of the counters, and set himself to watch

see the reaction of his face when he did see

glowed like a golden flower out of her pale

is in my heart." She did not know he quoted

"For quick draw," she whispered.

"Rustler," she said quickly,

My girl. I want that memory.

jured by a man's words

squarely, unflinchingly

the woman nearest to waltz a little while.

went round her.

"First time," said Ansell.

"Not the last."

soft dark coat.

"Yes

iustment

"Yes." said Belle. "First time."

"Yes." she said "next one."

the evening bade fair to be a grand success.

# BLACK BELLE RIDES !!! UPLANDS

# She Starts A Range War and Finds Romance

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(Continued from The Star this morning.)

CHAPTER XI-(Continued). ELLO, boys," she said, smiling with fondly, "O. K., and I'll stand it with you." both dimples and all her small teeth. "Pleased to meet you."

Pete had been around some, at Salt ed youth in his shining eyes. Lay off, kid," Peter told the boy later, of her efforts worried her not a little.

he'll get your last month's pay and your dle and shirt" ou're hard, Pete," Chet answered hotly, not do so with the naked eye. hown' hell you know so much anyway?

ain't only just seen this here lady. dy my eye," said Pete succinctly. "If you want t' dance with Black Belle Dawson don't touch this one, not with a 10-foot

tanceship with the siren in the green silk All boys are."

he spread her fame as he rode and othook it up, and before three days were past you are." angeland knew, by that odd grapevine far places, that something out of the n to trade and smoke, and to meet Rose older!" Once again the storekeeper was in ets of delight.

ake hands with Miss Ivory, boys," he if that would do th' trick.' say proudly. "She wants t' meet my re." Rose would say easily. "Any friend

od's is mine." So soon! An' th' old fool falls for it!" d in the meantime Sheriff Ansell had in from some long and dusty ride to description of Miss Rose Ivory. up on the store porch. He had glanced

s here's our shur'ff, Rose." Jod said. "A man ef he is a mite quiet.' like 'em quiet," the woman said. "They

ly mean more.' Ansell had sat on the store porch in the of which was Rose herself.

d." he said presently, "you ought to do thing for Miss—Miss." Sheriff.'

Thanks. For Miss Ivory." Ain't nothin' I wouldn't do fer her," said nje fatuously, "but what can a feller do? blue dress you had on last time." er a lady like Rose.'

at's so," said Ansell. "It's too hot for a That was on Wednesday, and Belle felt that teen in that ol' bald head o' yours! Lady!" You could throw a dance."

is little room behind his office. His seed before. sown on fertile ground and he could ve the rest to Jod.

# CHAPTER XII.

ter hours spent with Sheriff Ansell in the the Peak all ways. s Fringe country, Black Belle Dawson took Always she looked for some small marking more steadily than ever. She wore a to catch the sun. and she took her dog-pack with her. She baffling in the light, she carried the precious glasses in their to earth or quested desultorily about, as if r case. She sat at the mouth of the they, too, felt the hopelessness of the task. e's Eye and scanned the flaring spread of

had she promised that smooth-tongued f to give him that month's time! Here was the old man's whispers had set alight in her. eason to strike, to begin that "eye for an orisal which she had so stoutly advocat-And the summer was drawing on. re so very long it would be round-up

ghbors in to his. The custom of the on to other towns, other parts of the country. ous, thieving rule.

meantime there was the plan, and here the force to fulfill that plan. and crannies on that weathered face under its broad brimmed hat, she must find the an' marry you collectively. ut to her vision now, clear and sharp mark today. She must. see distinctly the whole long crack to find something, anything. rom the other side. Not from this. No was back in the saddle again.

heer declivity. A rope, though, re might be something behind her fath- of her father, or a failure to his trust.

ome restive, and she would turn Bright silent dogs trailing with her in formation.

loward home. Day by day she made her the stallion's rein. And there it was And she was getting behind with her of her range. One and Two and Three widened behind the searching lenses.

we'll take to picketing," Belle an- caught the westering sun! grimly. "He's going to find I'm grown Black Belle Dawson sat like a statue on her a force he'll have to reckon with. I'll big black horse and stared at it. K., Belle," One sighed loyally. "When do seen it before!

we start? Can camp by the river in that the sky, its rays had left the spot at another there. thicket of spruce. I'll take first watch." "You would, One dear," the girl told him

"Yes. Shut up."

"No."

So that, too, began, and the Circle BD was sparkle down to eyes upon Long Valley's floor! fool! ke once and as far away as Tucson, and he very busy, what with all the summer work to sked at her askance, politely. But young do beside, and for a little while Belle gave up gazed at her with all the wonder of his the search of Tall Peak. She knew she must

> could not find the mark with them she could the sky, a quiver came about the soft red lips. And the weeks of the month were passing, glasses, put them carefully away. Their work

Already half the truce was gone. And then Chet Howard rode in one day to tell her about the coming dance at Juniper. knew.

ing up a hand before he had dismounted, "I'm she turned him toward home. And presently e had used a chance shot and it told. Chet sure glad to see you! Get down. Put up your a light grew on her face, she took off her hat, ned his wonder and his admiration to the horse. An' come on in while I find you some- pulled the strings from her braided hair, shook and rode away without further ac- thing to eat. Bet you're hollow to th' toes, out her reins and yelled once, a wild, high note "Miss Belle," he said, "I wish to pete you'd dogs streaming out around her.

think of me as a man. I'm nigh as old as

so you like me. I'd be a long-haired monkey

Belle laughed and watched him put up his horse in Big Corral. She took the rider to the house and fed him.

sitting at the table beside him with her chin in "s," muttered Mrs. Honje balefully, "Jod, her hands, and listened interestedly to his account of the forthcoming festivities to be given by Jod Honje at the store. Also his glowing

"Look here," she said presently. "Is this at the stranger and had duly been pre- your repeated loyalty to me? Thought I was your one and only! You say she's a blonde? That settles it! I'll just have to go outside and get my hair bleached! I'll bet I haven't got an admirer left in Juniper. The boy laid down his fork.

"Miss Belle," he said, aghast, "You wouldn't tht and talked idly with a group, the If anything happened to that hair of yours I-I don't know what th' country'd do." The girl rocked with laughter. "Chet," she said. "You're just too good for

ory," said Rose. "Rose Ivory. Rose to words! Don't worry. I won't disrupt th' morale of this range. Go on. Tell me the rest. When's pale eyes bulged the dance coming off?" "Saturday night. An' I hope you'll wear that

re ain't nothin' in this one-horse town to "O.K., kid," said Belle soberly. "I'll wear it. Now eat this pie."

You could do something, though, on the night of the dance she must return the glasses to Sheriff Ansell. Therefore, she spent rolling a cigarette, grinned delightedly. crickety," said Jod. "I never thought all the time she could spare from the watchthat! Havin' one jest last month, mebby." ing of the range in riding Long Valley's floor. his breath. "Good girl." t anything hindering having another, is True to her word she stood the first night's So Jod had to get himself into the coldwatch with One at the clump of trees beside stove kitchen on the great night and, with by no—no, there ain't! No reason in th' the river where one could see and hear for a one of his wife's ample aprons about his own and Sheriff Ansell gently pushed the throng Would you like fer me t' have a dance good long way, slept the forenoon at home, and rode out after dinner. They had heard or was the busiest man in seven counties, what They went away among a throng the first middle, make ready the refreshments. He aside, drew her to him once again. Jod," said Rose Ivory, "there isn't anyseen nothing untoward in the nightwatch, and with watching the great caldron of coffee, and were alone in a far place, or so it seemed on, Jod, said Rose Ivory, there isn't any seen nothing untoward in the highwatch, and with watching the great calculation and were in this world I'd like better than for you Belle knew that they must spend many a weary slicing bread, setting out cheese and pickles to Belle. hour futilely. However Jake Yager must be and ham between forays into the dance hall watched in every angle of his activities, for he to see that Rose Ivory was enjoying herself. That arm about her was iron strong again, the hand that held her own was steady, firm. essence of Jod's final undoing, and a would strike somewhere soon, she had no doubt. Sweat poured from his forehead, anxiety She did not look at him. She felt as if she could KMBC—Address, Gen. Hugh ater Sheriff Ansell rose and drifted away She was astonished that he had not done so sobered his usually genial face.

All Thursday afternoon she sat patiently here and there, holding the binoculars to her eyes was here that she saw Black Belle Dawson ward him as by a magnet. Her left hand round until her arms ached, searching, searching, up, down, west, east, then quartering the face of

Bright Arrow mostly, and at her saddle- The dogs were with her, but they lay quietly

On Friday morning she took her litt'e bag of feed for Bright Arrow, two sandwiches for herats beyond, and she saw some of her own there, again under the FF brand. She it for her stock as a mother knows her and her heart swelled with unbearable and her heart swelled with unbearable plan would fail, she would have failed, Big Bill "O. K.," laughed the girl would have failed entirely. She had not known stairs two steps at a time.

A rifle-and a mark-and Tall Peak falling, she had promised, and the boys had had the summer was drawing on falling, uncounted tons of it, into the cut where the river ran.

how much store she had set by that hope which

No more cattle drives in fall, no more dark and Yager would gather his beef. His riders coming out along the way to prey on the ould say a word, for never once in all side. No man could scale the walls of his amsent his men to a round-up or asked toward the north, and from there he must go action and the dance was on in earnest.

had fallen into disuse under Yager's That had been Big Bill's plan. It was hers now-if only she could find the mark. Strange, together. she'd have to wait the month, but how she had come to believe in her father's ng this side of fire or high water would whispered words, how certain she was that hands again, she vowed furiously. And there was a mark somewhere, that behind it lay were about ten of you tonight."

glasses, and yonder, far above her, Today she must find it or confess herself fine face of Tall Peak. So she rode again ished, a poor substitute for the courageous man you that we'd like to have." it from the south, with the sun "quar- who had conceived the way to outwit his enedown above West Ridge" and taking the my, who had performed—must have performed gesture of honest affection. from their covering, began to study that -such a superhuman feat to make it possible. panse of colored stone. Strange, how the Yes, she told herself, nodding her black head was ten—so I could fall in love with you all

westering light. There was the dip in stern side that had always looked from back and forth across the valley, her eyes never St below like a split, as if a third of the leaving the face of the Peak, her young mouth ap hung by a thread, as it were, above pressed to a stern red line, straining as she ng river in its cut. It was a split, had not before with every faculty she possessed

n down to the base of the bulge. At noon she rested, fed the dogs and Bright under the sky, there must be quite a Arrow, ate her own slender fare in the A crevasse where a man might shade of a pine beside the western ridge, and

thing could cling to that mighty rock Across the valley and back again, now close under the wall, looking almost straight up, now n in a loop of rope might let himself a little farther out, now farther out still.

long its dizzy height. Belle, thinking When the day was dying and the sun "quartering down" she took her position, as Big Bill this line, shuddered in the warm sun.

Bill Dawson was a mighty man. He had said, for a "long shot—long sight," and set great deeds in his prime, even that if her mind, her vision, and her nerve for that humanly be done. Yes, she began to last survey which should prove her a fit scion

stant mutterings, something dire and Slowly she rode out on the valley's floor, goable, like the hand of fate, something ing east, looking left, searching, straining, coninvoked in the last extremity, the "last centrating with all there was in her for a 'little. mark-to ketch th' sun.'

This was the hour, it must be. The sun was world. Back and forth she would sweep the surely in the right position. And suddenly she up and down, looking steadly at every the sun, the light, her own position for that tally and was herself again. he hours would pass, and the sun go lehind West Ridge, and the crouching shot. She felt it in the very marrow of her bones, an intuition. Slowly she rode, the came face to face with Harris dancing with her in formation.

And there it was, as clear as day!

Her mouth fell open in amazement, her eyes at all day and every day, the two In-with them, and they had discovered the Just below the bulge, in line with the dip at twenty head of steers, despite their vigi- the eastern side of Tall Peak's top, at the very heavy lids. part of which she had seen with the bottom of the faint crack that lined the bastion's face, she saw it-the mark!

One told her, "we've kept too close a ens, something lay amid the weathered tracings on the mighty stone, a small bright dot that

for last resort as good Big Bill did. Olear, so clear, so certain, so unmistakable! clothing, too, was like nothing they had ever appeal to a man like Yager. the before I have to if he keeps it up." Why under the shining canopy had she not seen, her backless, pale green satin dress cut

She had searched so long, so carefully, so satin slippers with the big gold buckles, the minutely.

golden bracelets on her rounded wrists, the Like the creature of the wilderness she was gold and emerald chain about her throat-all she brought every sense to bear on fixing the these were Aladdin-like to unaccustomed eyes exact spot in her mind, felt its location as one They struck on Belle's with vast astonishment feels the nearness of an object in the dark. She watched the woman round the room quite She shut her eyes and knew that when she frankly. opened them she would no longer need the "Some looker, eh?" said Mason. mark to look directly at it, and it was so. If "I'll say!" said Belle. "Where's she from? 5:00-Mister Bob and Scrappy (Sponsored by 6:30-Morning Melodies. she could have flown, she knew she could have What's she in here for?" gone to it in a straight, unswerving line, as "I don't know, kid," said Boss Mason a bit the crow flies. And suddenly she knew why evasively, "an' I wouldn't be too much con- 5:30-Tom Mix Adventures (Sponsored by she had never found the mark before-for it cerned with her if I was you."

was no longer there!

In those few fleeting seconds while she stared at it, shut here eyes and opened them, the sun had dropped an infinitesimal fraction down the sky, its rays had left the spot at another angle.

So that was it!

Only at one moment in the day, only for a few swift seconds, did the light strike that tiny object at the exact angle to send its far, faint sparkle down to eyes upon Long Valley's floor! And she had caught that moment.

In her last, strained effort, she had caught its She had not failed the old man in the chair sporting. In her last, strained effort, she had caught its She had not failed the old man in the chair beside the window. She was his worthy off-spiring, his only son, his blood would carry on, solwy the face of Tail Peak blurred against he sky, a quiver came about the soft red lips. Slowly the face of Tail Peak blurred against he sky, a quiver came about the soft red lips. Slowly the face of Tail Peak blurred against he sky, a quiver came about the soft red lips. Slowly black Belle Dawson lowered the precious glasses, put them carefully away. Their work as done. soon give back the binoculars and the failure beside the window. She was his worthy offspring, his only son, his blood would carry on. The glasses were her only hope. If she Slowly the face of Tall Peak blurred against man. Slowly Black Belle Dawson lowered the precious

She had what she wanted, knew what she

"Why, hello kid!" Belle cried happily, reach- With a gentle hand on Bright Arrow's neck that lifted the stallion into a run, set the passed again the corner where Sheriff Ansell

Old Fangs began to sing in his deep and stood. golden tones, Minna joined him, Trailer, Flash, "Yes, but I'm a woman, kid., Women are and Padfoot followed suit, the younglings too, older than men from the cradle up. And I and the sound of their music filled all the soft was at Jod Honje's store. Men began might not like you half so well if you were green silence. Belle's high voice took up their tune and once again the running pack, dogs, "Well," the boy conceded, grinning. "Just horse, and girl, went down Long Valley's floor like nothing earthly.

CHAPTER XIII.

The dance at Juniper was all that Jod into physical contact except in enmity, and Honje, utterly infatuated and off his head, could make it. He had sent word as far as the rangeland

went all ways, and a vast crowd was expected. sweet in her ears. But Jod had struck a snag. Mrs. Honje had calmly rolled down her between the words, but this time they lacked sleeves as it were. She refused to cook an the tone of scorn they had so often held. It egg, to boil a drop of coffee, to make a ham was as if she tried for casualness and failed.

"Fer thirty years I've slaved an' done an' both laughed, catching instantly the little play. went without to help you make money, Jod Honie," she told him acidly, "because you was my own man an' I was a faithful wife. I ain't playin' no second fiddles to any painted Jezebels from outside at this late day. Cook your cwn grub. An' I ain't so sure," she finished the whistle blew and he must give her up. darkly, "but what you'll cook it fer th' rest o' your natural life, fer all me.' thing in her sober face like the look of a child

Jod's fat red face lost a bit of color. His who trusts itself to unknown hands, "For gosh sake, Yedda!" he said distressedly. "I'm only doin' what's right by a guest of th' with her heart throbbing in those slow and

house. Any one'd do's much fer a lady any heavy strokes, the blood pouring along her You ain't-" "Lady!" she rasped furiously. "You ben alivin' fer sixty-one years an' you're about six- and she felt strange and intoxicated. A dizziness was in her head, an ecstasy in her heart.

Pete Alden, leaning against a porch post "You'n me both, Yedda," he told her under

Mrs. Honje had her rocker in a place of be more than she could bear. Helplessly she Mrs. Honje had her rocker in a place of vantage and calmly surveyed the scene. It was here that she saw Black Belle Dawson come striding in with her hat on the back of his right arm came in contact suddenly with his right arm came in contact suddenly with KMBC—Lud Gluskin. her head and her bundle under her arm, her the point of something steel-hard beneath his silent body-guard behind her. silent body-guard behind her. The dance might be Rose Ivory's, but the

rangeland was this girl's, and its denizens normal attitude between them. more often that its brim might shade her Aiways the great pink tower stood calm and flocked to her from every corner, shaking her holster! Must be very light." hands, greeting her, laughing with her, happy to their bootheels to see her once again. away."

"First dance, Belle?" they wanted to know. "Second?" "Th' next one?" "All of them-for all of you," she cried gaily. "Just wait till I get dressed."

"Belle, honey," called Mrs. Honje clearly, "th' best room's full of green py-jammies, but "O. K.," laughed the girl and went up the gether from their youth up, needing no ad-

She came down a little later in the lovely dark blue dress with its sparkling crystal but- tightening still more. "Tonight we're not a terfly on the shoulder, the shining earrings sheriff and abeside her dusky cheeks, her hair wound and

braided into two accustomed plaques. Hank Gibbons, Bung Eye, and Bert Hallen were already tuning up, the plunk and twang and all that he could drive in with it. No rangeland, no more Jake Yager, ever, on this of the fiddles making an overtone to the caller's humming. As if they had only awaitars that Yager had been in the country phitheater except by that dim and terrible trace ed this one girl's appearance, they swung into Boss Mason had been the first to ask Belle

for a dance and they swung out on the floor Dawson trembled at a vision of the future con-"Pretty girl," said Mason, looking down at her with smiling eyes. "I wish to pete there

"Why?" asked Belle happily. "So's we could all have all the dances with

Belle leaned her face against his arm, a "Ain't you nice, Boss!" she said, "I wish I and his crowd were coming in.

"Not in love with—any of us?" he asked smil- white shirt open at the neck to show his hairy downward revision in their standards from Twelfth street and Quindaro

She shook her head. "Not that I know of," she said.

But that moment her heart leaped in her fancy cowboy boots, giving him a certain picbreast, then thudded in slow and heavy strokes turesque appearance. that sent a golden flood along her veins. In turning at the far corner where the more or less degree, but no one rivaled Yager.

counters made a right angle she had looked again, as she had looked before, into the steady deeds or impressions. It wasn't safe to do so. eyes of Sheriff Stan Ansell. He stood as he This man was an egotist and brooked no ophad stood before, bareheaded, his arms folded position. on his breast, his left hand under his right

He did not smile at her, as every other man in the house smiled when he caught her eyes, but the look he gave her was more than any smile. It was as deep as the skies had been that day above Hell's Fringes, and it spoke mysteriously of unplumbed depths between body stiffen. them, as if they had much to say to each other, and somehow she knew that this night would be different from all other nights in the herself. The sheriff knew uneasily that sooner

She did not hear what Mason said for a little while, but presently she shook herself men- her own hands, unless he could prevent her. And in swinging past Mrs. Honje's chair she his life to prevent her.

Rose Ivory. Belle's eyes flashed open, fixed Howard, the music was shrilling loudly and he And like a shot she stopped, a hard hand on upon this extraordinary vision. For the woman from outside was a vision,

and no mistake. She had washed her bright gold hair with an She had washed her bright gold hair with an added touch of bleach which made it look like though he was searching the faces of dancers as silver-gilt above the whiteness of her skin, and they passed, and Ansell knew he had heard her big blue eyes were darkened above their about her, was looking for her. He wanted to Long lashes, black as jet, and brows to match her. This was granted him in the next three

made a combination as astounding to the be- minutes, for Rose, with a man from Far Canhave been drove at night, across the Tiny, shining, steady as a star in the heav-holders as it was artificial. But not a dozen you, came drifting by. She was light on her people in the room knew it to be artificial, feet and easy with that peculiar lightness and Therefore they looked at Rose Ivory with as- easiness so often found in large people, and she tonished eyes, drinking in her beauty. More sophisticated spots than Juniper had green satin. A somewhat overblown flower to looked on Rose's beauty and found it fair. Her the keen observer, but one well calculated to

to her form like its very skin, her small green (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

the moving of a play

RADIO PROGRAMS

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

610 KILOCYCLES. TONIGHT.

Smith Bakery). 5:15-Address, George M. Husser, Manager of Better Business Bureau. Ralston Purina Co.). 5:45-Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy

rected by Joseph Littau; Claudine Maccing City Custom Garment Co.).

19:35—Glenn Lee and his Orchestra.
10:45—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:30—Lights Out (Mystery Drama).

THURSDAY.

6:30—Morning Melodies.
6:45—Morning Bible Lesson (Address, the Rev. Edwin W. Merrill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church; sponsored by Kansas City Council of Churches).
7:00—Katz Musical Clock.
8:30—Morning Highlights with Ann Page (Sponsored by A. & P. Food Stores).
8:45—Hymns of All Churches (Sponsored by General Mills).

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7:00—Katz Musical Clock.
8:50—June, Joan and Jeri, harmony trio.
6:15—Popeye the Salior.
6:20—Music Is My Hobby (Lewis M. Isaacs, New York attorney, guest).
6:45—Musical Moments, with Tommy Mc-Laughlin (Sponsored by Chevrolet Motor Co.).
7:00—Rudy Vallee's Varlety Hour (Connectical Varley).

WDAF-Farm and Home Hour. KMBC-Story of Mary Marlin.

# Around the Dial

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(Last minute program changes make it impossible for The Star to guarantee full accuracy of radio listings). TONIGHT. 5:00 P. M. WDAF-Mister Bob and Scrap-

tall form stepped in from the side, an iron arm MREN—Steamboat Bill.
WHB—Doc and Bill. It was the first time these two had ever come into physical contact except in enmity, and there was something heady as wild wind in the way he drew her to him, took her hand in his.

Belle's ever dileted the melling denotes the mell

WREN-String Ensemble.
5:30 P. M.
WDAF-Tom Mix Adventures.
WREN-Singing Lady.
KMBC-Dick Tracy.
WHB-Vagabond Singer.
5:45 P. M.
WDAF-Jack Armstrong.
KMBC-Herbert Foote organist. blurred a bit, the music sounded drowningly "Hello-Sheriff," she said with a little halt 6:00 P. M. 'Hello-Belle," he whispered back and they WDAF-Gran and Smith, piano

> KWKC-Bob Mason's Missouri-6:15 P. M. WDAF-Uncle Ezra's Radio Station, KMBC-Howard Ely, Organist, 6:30 P. M. WDAF-Our American Schools. WREN-Dick Fidler's Oroh. KMBC-Kate Smith; Miller's

6:45 P. M. WDAF—City Voices. KMBC—Boake Carter. WREN—Dangerous Paradise. 7:00 P. M. WDAF—One Man's Family. WREN—Life Savers' Rendezlike music and sunlight and wind in her face, KMBC-Johnnie and His Four-7:15 P. M. KWKC-Gramp Perkins Prayer-

What was happening to her? Why did she 7:30 P. M feel so grave and so exalted? As if she heard WDAF—Wayne King's Orch.
W9XBY—Orrin Tucker's Orch.
W9KEN—House of Glass.
KMBC—George Burns and
Gracie Allen. great songs in church? She had been to church once when Big Bill Dawson had taken her down to Tucson, and she had felt like this. Her eyes smarted with unshed tears, her throat 8:00 P. M.

ached. . . . And then the new dance started and Sheriff Ansell gently pushed the throng aside, drew her to him once again.

WDAF—Town Hall Tonight, with Fred Allen; Portland Hoffa; Varian Steeden's Orch.

KMBC—Lily Pons; Kostelanetz's WREN-John Charles Thomas. 8:30 P. M. WDAF-Town Hall Tonight WREN-"20,000 Years in Sing not, that the deep look of his gray eyes would KWKC-Old Time Music,

9:45 A. M WDAF—Morning Parade. WREN—Herman and Banta. WHB—Weather Man 10:00 A. M WDAF-Ida Bailey Allen. WREN-Honeymooners. WREN-Honeymooners. KMBC-Mary Lee Taylor, KMBC-Mary Lee Taylor,

KMBC-Madison Ensemble. WREN-Wendell Hall. 9:30 P. M.
WDAF-Ray Noble's Orch,
WREN-Stones of History,
KMBC-March of Time. 9:45 P. M. KMBC—Address, Alfred E. WDAF—Fashions in Fabrics. KMBC—Voice of Experience. WREN—Barbara King's 10:00 P. M. WDAF-Amos 'n' Andy. WREN-Dorothy Lamour, soloist. KMBC—Myrt and Marge. WLBF—Four-Square Gospel 11:15 A. M. WDAF Star Gazer; Service Reports.

WLBF - Moods Musicale.

KMBC - All-Star Roundup.

WREN - The Rangers.

10:15 P. M.
WDAF-Leonard Keller's Orch.
KMBC-Orrin Tucker's Orch.
WREN-Ink Spots. WDAF—Sports; Glenn Lee's Or. KMBC—Dance Time. WREN—Organ Reveries. WDAF Jesse Crawford, or-

ganist.

11:00 P. M.

WDAF—Ben Bernie's Orch.

WREN—Sleepy Hall's Orch.

KMBC—Geo. Olsen's Orch. WDAF-Lights Out, Mystery Drams.

KMBC—Merle Carlson's Orch,
WREN—Teddy Hill's Orch. THURSDAY.

1:30 P. M.
WDAF—World Series (cont.).
2:00 P. M.
WDAF—World Series (cont.).
WLBF—Sketches in Melody. 6:30 A. M.
WDAF—Morning Melodies.
KWKC—Organ Melodies.
6:45 A. M.
WDAF—Morning Bible Lesson.
KMBC—Morning Devotions. 2:15 P. M. WREN—The Wise Man. 7:00 A. M.
WDAF—Musical Clock.
KMBC—Musical Time.
WREN—Morning Devotions. 2:30 P. M.
WDAF-World Series (cont.).
KMBC-Magazine of the Air. 7:15 A. M. WDAF-Musical Clock. WREN-"Pals." 7:30 A. M. WDAF-Musical Clock. WREN-Morning Melodies. 3:15 P. M. WDAF-Woman's Radio Re-7:45 A. M. WDAF-Musical Clock. WDAF—Girl Alone.
W9XBY—Kelley and Wyatt.
WREN—Radio Guild.
KMBC—From Old Kentucky.
WHB—Prolic. KMBC-Classic Hour, 8:15 A. M.

WDAF—Musical Clock, KMBC—Review of Revues. WLBF—Police Court. 3:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M.
WDAF—Tintype Tenor.
4:00 P. M.
WDAF—Edith Warren, contraito. 8:30 A. M.
WDAF—Morning Highlights.
8:45 A. M.
WDAF—Hymns of All 4:15 P. M.
WDAF—Three Scamps.
KMBC—Instrumentalists. WDAF—Hymns of All
Churches.
KMBC—Men of Manhattan.
9:00 A. M.
WDAF—Star Gazer; Frank
Luther, tenor.
WREN—Cleo Brown, pianist,
KMBC—Joanne Taylor.
9:15 A. M.
WDAF—NBC Program.
KMBC—Morning Moods.
WREN—Gospel Singer.
9:36 A. M.
WDAF—Breen and DeRose,
WREN—Today's Children.
KMBC—Gothamaires Quarte 4:30 P. M. WDAF—Star Gazer.
WREN—Sam and Sonny.
WHB—Twilight Hour.
WLBF—Ministerial Alliance.
KMBC—Melody Lane. MARCHMEIGH Lane.
4:45 P. M.
WDAF—Matinee Musicale.
WREN—That Certain Four.
5:00 P. M.
WDAF—Mr. Bob and Scrappy.
WDEN—Steamboat Bill

WREN—Steamboat Bill.
KMBC—Cadets Quartet.
WHB—Doc and Bill.
5:15 P. M.
WDAF—Harold Stern's Orch.
WREN—Dot and Will.
KMBC—James Farrell, songs.
5:20 P. M.
WDAF—Dance Selections; Address, Stanley High.
WREN—Singing Lady.
KMBC—Dick Tracy. ires Quartet. WDAF-The House Detective.

WDAF-Jack Armstrong. KMBC-Russian Bear Orch. 6:00 P. M. WDAF-June, Joan and Jeri. WLBF-Eb and Zeb. 6:15 P. M.
WDAF-Popeye, the Sailor.
WREN-Ann Lester, soprano.
KMBC-Howard Ely, organist. 6:30 P. M.
WDAF—Music Is My Hobby
KMBC—Kate Smith; Miller's WREN-Dick Fidler's Orch. 6:45 P. M.
WDAF—Musical Moments,
WREN—Phil Regan, tenor,
KMBC—Boake Carter,
W9XBY—Texas Bluebonnets, 7:00 P. M. WDAF-Rudy Vallee's Variety

KMBC-Five-Star Jones. 12:00 NOON. Hour,
WREN-Nickolodeon.
KMBC-Harv and Esther;
Teddy Bergman.
KWKC-Al Crocker's Songs. WDAF-World Series Baseball KWKC—Al Crocker's Songs.

7:30 P. M.

WDAF—Rudy Vallee's Variety
Hour (cont.).
KMBC—Grete Stueckgold; William Daly's Orch.

WREN—Cyril Pitts, tenor.

7:45 P. M.

KWKC—Musical Stooges. KWKC-Arizona Rambler. 12:30 P. M.
WDAF—World Series (cont.),
1:00 P. M.
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KWKC—Musical Stooges.

8:00 P. M.
WDAF—Show Boat with Lanny
Ross; Frank McIntyre; Muriel Wilson, soprane; The
Westerners; Helen Oelhelm
and Molasses and January.
WREN—Death Valley Days.
KMBC—Glen Gray's Orch.;
Walter O'Keefe. Walter O'Keefe.
8:30 P. M.
WDAF—Show Boat (cont.).
WREN—Roy Shields's Orch.;
Clark Dennis, tenor.
KMBC—World Peaceways Pro-3:00 P. M.
WDAF-Betty and Bob.
WREN-Bert Burman, pianist.
KMBC-Salvation Army Band. gram. KWKC-Old-Time Music. 9:00 F. M.
WDAF—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, with Morton Downey, Ernest Hutcheson, Shella
Barrett, Ruth Brent, Helen

Jepson, Ramona. WREN-Frank Black's Symphony Orchestra. KMBC—Horace Heidt's Brigawdar-Paul Whiteman's Orch. KMBC-March of Time. 9:45 P. M. W9XBY—George Morris's Orch. KMBC—Strange as It Seems. 10:00 P. M.

WDAF-Joe Candullo's Orch. KMBC-Guy Lombardo's Orch.

WDAF-Ben Bernie's Orch. WREN-Ranny Weeks's Orch. KMBC-Johnny Hamp's Orch. 11:30 P. M.

WDAF—Joe Reichman's Orch,
WREN—Charles Dornberger's KMBC-Henry Bussee's Orch.

### than their comfortable neighbors. It was also 9 per cent higher than that for the chronic poor. These figures were determined as a result of a house-to-house canvass among 12,000 families in eight large cities and two small communities. These figures are somewhat different from those which had previously been published based on death rates and Logan Clendening M.D.

Disabling Illness Gains

In Families on Relief TEALTH, the rich man's bless-H ing, the poor man's wealth," was and reports of countries whole from an island song where love is deified. "The said by Richard Burton in "The story. Anatomy of Melancholy." But even in this, as has been said, the rich get

For the first time in her life Black Belle richer and the poor get poorer. Coming on the heels of the League of Nation's report, the United States She flung up her black head and looked at public health service recently has pubthere was a stir at the open door. Jake Yager forced on the relief roll by the depres- speeches will be made. sion. Those families which suffered The monstrous red-headed leader was dressed the most had also suffered a rapid

throat, a spotted calf-skin vest adorned with of life.

reports of communicable diseases. As may be remembered, during the Hoover administration it was pointed out that in spite of the depression, the death rate and health of the American people were improving. This was ascribed to relief measures The present reports seem to indicate that the two barometers-death rates and reports of communicable diseases

A MARSHALL COUNTY PICNIC. The Former Residents Will Meet Sunday at Waterworks Park.

hird for the first time since all this began, lished a survey of the relation between friendships will be a feature Sunday low. economic status and the prevalence when former residents of Marshall "So do I," she said bravely, and Ansell hugged of illness. It shows that disabling County, Kansas, meet at Waterworks From the Toledo Blade illness is most prevalent among the Park, Kansas City, Kansas, at 1:30 And then the music ceased abruptly and 20 million United States citizens for a reunion and picnic. Several that the young people of that period

The committee in charge of the to the limit of his conception of finery, a soft drop in income, and the severest picnic has arranged transportation boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas, to The depression poor showed a rate the park for those who have no transcled waist, tight black trousers tucked into of disabling illness 73 per cent higher portation.



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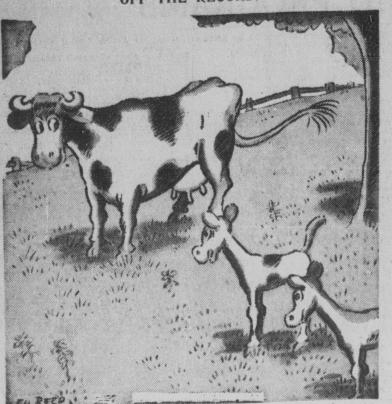
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NCLE WIGGILY and Baby Bunty were hopping through the woods. It was a lovely day in October and the little orphan rabbit, coming home from the Hollow Tree school, had asked "Unkie Wig," as she called him, to take her to the woods. "Unkie Wig" were the only baby talk words Bunty was allowed to use, and these she

said quite often. "Yes, Bunty," answered Mr. Longears, "I'll take you to the woods. For me this is the most beautiful time of the year to go to the woods. I love the woods in the fall of the year."

"Why do they call it the fall?" asked Bunty. "Is it because the leaves fall off the trees then?" "I suppose that is one of the reasons," answered Uncle Wiggily. "The



THE TREES SHOOK THEIR BRANCHES leaves are certainly falling," he said as big purple, yellow, red and brown colored ones dropped from the maple, oak, beech, elm and hickory trees in the woods and drifted around the two rabbits.

"Yes," said Bunty, "they are falling fast. They will soon cover the ground and then we'll have fun scuffling through them. Dried leaves make such lovely, rustling sounds." "Indeed they do," said Uncle Wig-

"But what makes the leaves fall?" asked the little orphan rabbit as she skipped about amid those dropping from trees. Some landed on Bunty's head and once a leaf tickled her pink

"The leaves fall," said Uncle Wiggily, "because the tree is getting ready to go to sleep for the winter and its



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leaves and they fall. Next year there ing, an oak tree whispered to the I saw Uncle Wiggily and a baby rab- laughing, and hopped home, not

others: "I know." said Bunty. "Then it "Shake yourselves, my friends! Bah!" And away he ran. will be new leaves." will be spring. I love the spring of Shake yourselves hard and shower will be spring. I love the spring of Shake yourselves hald and show!

When the year when everything is so fresh down as many leaves as you can! Bunty awakened. They were surtenance to find themselves covered ketchup. and green. 'Ira, la, la, la!" she sang Shake! Shake! Shake!" a little song as she skipped about "Why should we shake?" asked a

amid the falling leaves. "All times of the year are lovely when you are happy," said the rab- through the woods I see the Wolf bit gentleman as he and Bunty coming this way. He is coming to

Soon they came to a little dingly dell, or hollow place, about which grew many oak and maple trees which seem to have the most beautifully colored leaves. Here the wind and showered as a sho which seem to have the most beau-tifully colored leaves. Here the wind and showered so many leaves on the was blowing and hundreds of leaves sleeping rabbits that they were soon were falling.

"This dingly dell will be a good place for us to rest, Unkie Wig," said said: Baby Bunty. "Let's lie down and go to sleep."

This the two rabbits did, making a bed on the newly fallen leaves. Before they quite knew what was happening they had fallen asleep. And as they slept more leaves fell on them, partly covering them, as you cover yourself with blankets in bed. Then, all of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily and Baby Bunty were sleep-

maple tree. "Because," answered the Oak, "off get Uncle Wiggily and Bunty. But

covered from sight. The Wolf came along but seeing only a pile of leaves,



Pretty soon Uncle Wiggily and with leaves. But they jumped up,

bit to eat, but here are only leaves. knowing how the Wolf had been fooled. But the trees did.

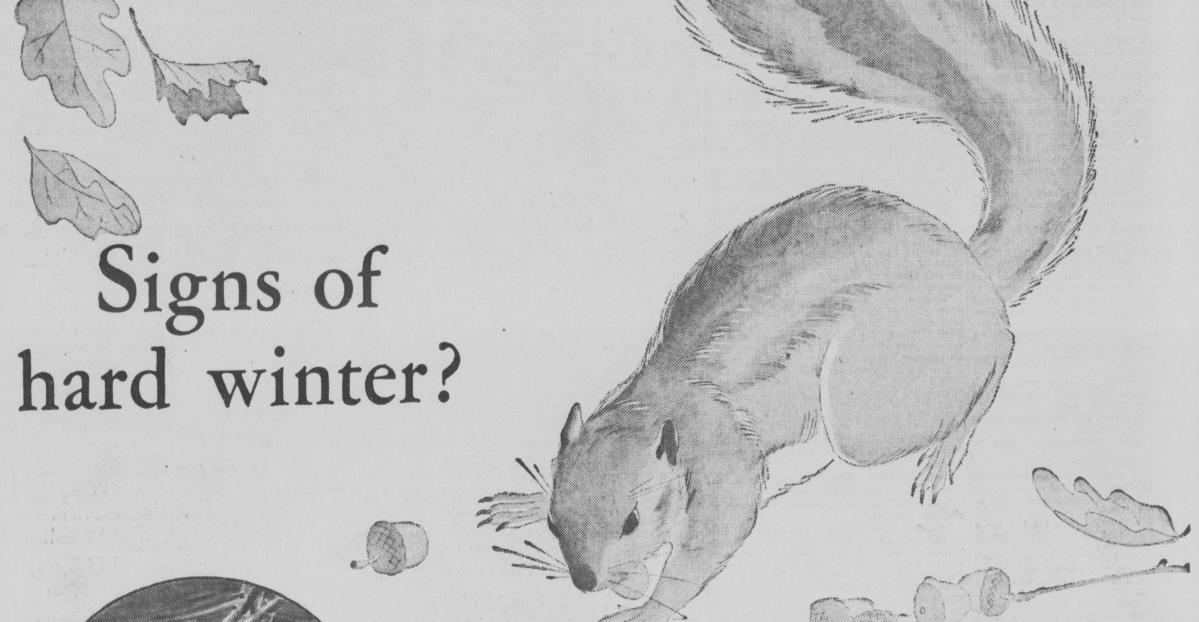
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